

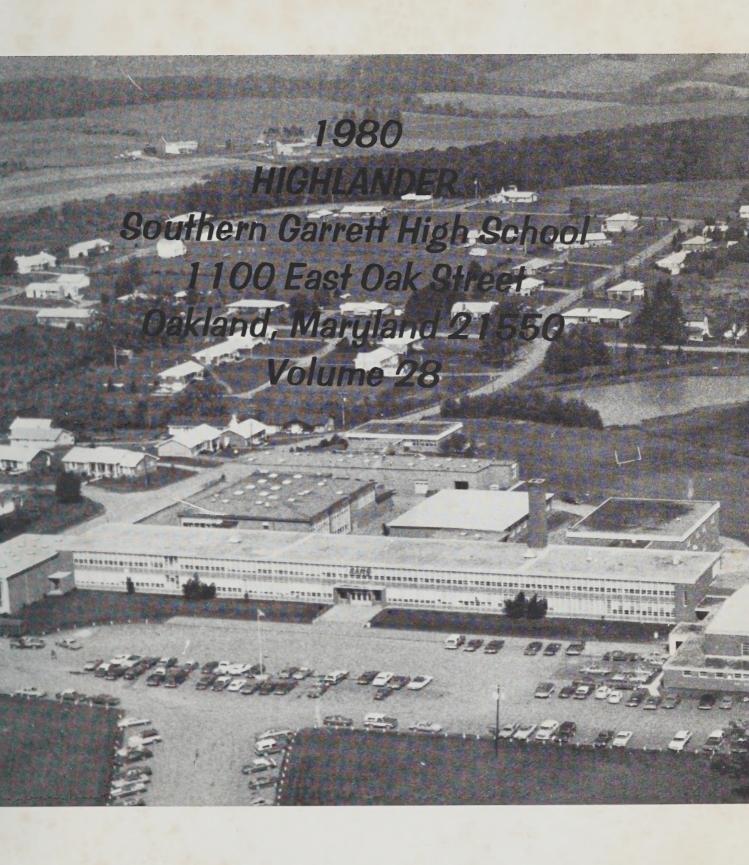
NCE Room

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Southern Style

Is Southern Garrett High School really like any other high school? If you were wondering about this question, maybe you should take a look in the doors and windows and see what it is really like.

The students may appear to be like other students, but they are not. The students were there to cheer the Ram football team to an undefeated season and to become the Maryland Class C Runners-Up; the students were there to give the award winning Southern Highlander band support during national competitions;

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Roger Naylor showed his support for the #1 Rams.

Renee Wharton enjoyed a snack during half time at a Ram basketball game.

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Greg Carrico, Dave Filsinger and John Hinebaugh work diligently in art class.

Donny Thorn does not see what Cindy Clark and Tammy Bartholomew find so funny.



Tim Skiles and Gary Heginbotham find different things to watch.



Cindy Edwards in action walking down the hall.

Chris Teets, editor-in-chief of Southern's Acorn, is hard at work on the next issue.







As Days Went By

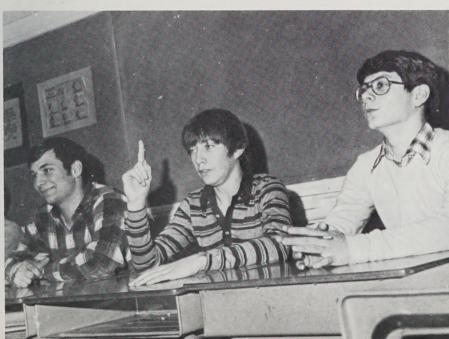
the students were there to cheer the varsity basketball team to become the first team to win two consecutive Snowball Classics.

The students were also there when it came to creative ability in different forms of the arts. Students with dramatic ability performed in the annual Senior and Junior class plays. Students with artistic ability had their art work displayed in the show case in the lobby and on the bulletin board in the cafeteria.

If there is still some doubt in your mind about Southern, take a closer look and find out for yourself why we are different.

Hallie Moon and Barb Stewart study the stitches of a quilt during Home-Ec.

Mark Prouly, Tony Lowry and Bob Oliverio practice debating during World History.



Wade Dever prepares to perform his mime in drama.



Joe Locke keeps the music rolling with his hand bells.





Have you ever noticed the faces of people as they walk down the hall? Not two people in the whole school have the same look on their faces. Some people look happy while others look sad; some have the blase while others overflow with spirit; and some have that look on their faces telling the world they just do not care.

Stop in Mr. Zimmerman's room during a test. What look do his students have on their faces? A look of stress, strain, and worriment can be seen throughout the room.

Look in the cafeteria during lunch, what look do students have on their faces? Most of the students have the look that tells everyone that half the day is over.

The next time you walk down the hall, notice the people you pass. Do you see any two with the same look? If you do, maybe they are clones.

Christine Brodak does not appear to be in one of her better moods.





Andrew Fike does not find the photographer amusing.

Beth Sanders is startled by the camera.

Student Life

"Life goes on" could be a common saying for students at Southern as they go from day to day, with each day being a new experience in both the classroom and life. Students began the new school year with hopes and ideals. They looked forward to seeing their old friends and making new ones, to supporting the school, and to just plain having fun.

The students saw changes in the system because of the budget cuts. As a result, fewer books and less paper

were part of the consequences faced by everyone. The students also were subject to colder classrooms. The salad bar, as a result of the Student Council, was added for people to enjoy.

Students accepted the changes and went on to fulfill their hopes and ideals for the year 1980 and with a new outlook on life — "Life goes on."

Kelley Meyers, Wendy Winters and Kim Tephabock keep warm during an exciting Ram football game.





Jeff Colaw performs his famous impression of Howard Cosell during a pep assembly.

Carla Holland and Nancy Murphy work hard decorating lockers for Homecoming week.







Barb Rostosky, Jane Carroll and Tami Tressler take time out of their day to build pyramids in the hall.

Homecoming '79

Homecoming 1979 was celebrated on Sanders escorted by Mark Rodeheaver. Saturday, October 6, in the cafeteria. Carrie Johnson, escorted by Rick assistant principal. Following the corona-Edwards, was the 1979 Homecoming tion, the queen and her court danced to queen. Members of her court were senior "the theme from the Champ." The band princesses Kelley Beard escorted by Jeff "Summit" was unable to play the theme Umbel; Becky Remley escorted by Ted song, so it was played on a stereo. Wolf; junior princess Catie Ravenscroft Attendance at the dance was down escorted by Kevin Flanagan; 10th grade from other years, but to those who went, princess Kim Beckman escorted by T. J. it was still a success. Thomas; and 9th grade princess Beth

Carrie was crowned by Mr. Ed Green,

1979 Homecoming Court.



Various couples dance to the theme song the "Champ."







Delbert Liller and Kim Paugh pose for their picture to be taken at the dance.



Joshua Woods, crown bearer and Amy Moyer, flower girl, are amazed at how exciting the coronation of the queen can be.

During the pouring rain, Carrie Johnson, escorted by Rick Edwards, was announced Homecoming Queen 1979.







Spirit Week

Throughout Homecoming week, students were asked by the varsity cheerleaders to support the Rams. To show their support, students were asked to wear Monday — crazy hats; Tuesday — ties to hang the Trojans; Wednesday — cones on their heads; Thursday — Rams overall day; and Friday — red and white. On Friday,

October 5, the homecoming parade was held in Oakland. Various clubs throughout the school decorated floats and pick-up trucks for the event. The Junior Class and Journalism floats won first prize. Also on October 5, the varsity cheerleaders judged the hall decorations. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors spent many hours decorating their respective halls. The class of '81 won the prize money donated by the varsity cheerleaders.



Varisty cheerleader Wendy Johnson shows her love for the Rams by being a cone head.

Rick Edwards, Homecoming King, does not let the glory go to his head.

AUTUM M

Middle School band shows their talent while marching in the parade in the parade.

The twelfth Autumn Glory Festival was pre-

ceded by many events.

This year's Queen was Judy Bachore of Northern High School. Southern High School's court consisted of Senior princess Kelley Beard escorted by John Sanders; Maid of Honor Gwen Mathews escorted by Edsel Calhoun; Junior Princess Vicki Bowers escorted by Melvin Sines; Sophomore Princess Kim Beckman escorted by Todd Lewis; and Freshman Princess Becky Iden escorted by Dave Scott.

The Court attended many dinners, such as the dinner at Northern High School followed by a dance for the Queen. They attended the Firemen's Parade which was held in Oakland. The coronation was held at Northern High School's Gym. They were featured in the beginning of the Autumn Glory Parade after a dinner at Oak-Mar Restaurant sponsored by the Junior Women's

Civic Club.

The Second Tournament of Band was held at Southern High School's Football Field preceding the Autumn Glory Parade. The Field Show consisted of bands including The Southern Highlanders Marching Band.

Every event during Autumn Glory turned out

successful and well attended.

Chris Teets and Carrie Johnson show their pride for the Southern Highlander Marching Band.

These trees show the beauty that Oakland, Maryland, Home of the Southern Rams, portrays in Autumn.







GLORY





The Queen and her court watch the parade in front of the First National Bank.

A majorette in the Citizen's Band shows her experience in the Autumn Glory Parade.

Send in the Clowns . . .

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MONDAY

Did you ever get the feeling you should have stayed in bed? For students at Southern, Mondays were made for that reason. For most of us, weekends were too short while school days were too long. By the time Monday rolls around, you need a day to recuperate.

Cases of the Monday blase could be seen throughout the school. Walk down he hall; look in a room or two; stop in the cafeteria; and end up in the lobby. All during your journey, one thing was predominant — the look on students' faces telling

you today is Monday.

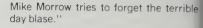
It was on Monday that your favorite teacher gave a pop quiz on the assignment you were supposed to read over the weekend. It was on Monday that you got your test back that you thought you did so well on only to find out you got a "C."

Monday was not only known for the blase, but in general as being a bad day. Your day started out bad and as the hours went by, it did not improve. If we had Mondays off, would Tues-

days be as bad?



Lori Nelson is astonished at how many things can go wrong on Monday.







"Why does it always happen to me?" asks B Selders.



It can not be that bad Dave Gnegy.



Kim Sanders has a case of the "Monday blase."

Don't look so happy Lynne Rinker.

ROSES

FOR

Southern's second Annual Basketball Homecoming was held Feb. 9th in the cafetorium after the basketball game. The dance was prepared by the Junior Class with D.J. Chip Thayer.

Events during the week were scheduled as follows. Many students participated in crazy glasses day, which was held on Wednesday. Thursday according to Mauro, senior exchange student, was crazy hat day. Red and white were the spirit colors worn on Friday. This showed their spirit for the

team. The classes had a wall competition with the theme "Spark the Spartans." The sophomore class was presented as the winners during the pep assembly held Friday afternoon. The team showed a ten minute warm up, the court was announced and many cheers were presented.

The dance was not considered as spirited due to the loss of the ball game against Bishop Walsh.

Cheerleader, Colleen Eddy escorted by Doug Devlin, was Queen for the 1980 Basketball Homecoming. The four princesses were: Kelly Beard escorted by Dave Hershman, Mary Ann Beckman escorted by Dave Sweitzer, Nancy Hesen escorted by Charlie Graham, and Lori Harrison escorted by Matthew Pritts. The Queer received six roses, while the four princesses received three. These roses were made by the VO Ag Department After the crowning of the Queen the court danced to "The Theme from the Rose"



THE QUEEN



Tom Bosly, coach of the varsity basketball team, is holding the crown and is undecided about who is to receive the title of Queen.





Chris Teets, the senior class president, is being humble as she works on decorations for the gym wall competition.

Joe Estill is helping with the wall decorations.

"A Great Experience"

T. J. Thomas looks forward to crossing the finish line.

Winterfest VII was held at the Wisp Ski Area March 7 through March 9. John Banazak, defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Ben Davidson, T. V. actor, were the special guests for the event. Becky Remley was chosen as Winterfest queen and was escorted by John Barranco. Becky stated, "I felt that reigning as gueen was fun and a great experience. I felt privileged to have been chosen." Competitions took place which involved some of Southern's students. For the fourth consecutive year, Southern's ski team captured the school trophy over Northern. Catie Ravenscroft said, "I'm proud to be a part of the finest race team in the entire area. Because of constant practice, Southern's race team can easily say that, 'We are the best!'.''



Matthew Scheffel shows good form while skiing down the hill.

Winterfest Court with queen Becky Remley escorted by John Barranco (center), princess Kathy Thomas escorted by Frank Lewis (right), and princess LeAnn Servi and escort.







Catie Ravenscroft concentrates on a victory while skiing down the slope during the Scholastic race.

Cathie Hesen signals to the bottom of the slope that the skier was disqualified because he missed a gate.





These men show their skill and speed in the Lumberjack sawing contest at Winterfest.

Big . . . Bad . . . Mouse

February 28 and 29, the senior class presented *Big...Bad... Mouse,* a farce by Philip King and Faulkand L. Cary.

Set in the offices of Chunkibix Limited in London, the play revolved around the accusation that one of the firm's workers was a molester.

Skip Warnick played the accused Bernard Bloome and spent much of the play trying not to be attacked by the women in the building. Among the members of the "Bernard Bloome Club" were Fiona Jones (Pam Bittinger), Lady Clarissa Chesapeake (Sheila Dunham), and Mildred Spencer (Sara Stover). Chris Clark portrayed the accusing Doris Povey. Reginald Prince-Hargraves, played by Jeff Colaw, was the office manager in

Bloome's department. Mr. Price-Hargraves was not pleased with Bloome's behavior as it took the spotlight off of him and Harold Hopkins (Greg Carrico). As the play reached its conclusion he was very happy to see Doris Povey admitting mistaken identity and conflict was avoided.

The cast and crew (Skip Warnick, Kim Sanders, and Sara Stover) relax before their next performance.

"You make a splendid old witch," Jeff Colaw tells Sheila Dunham.





Chris Clark tries her charm on Jeff Colaw.

"I was attacked by a man last night," Chris Clark tells Sheila Dunham and Jeff Colaw.









"Yes Miss Spencer," says Greg Carrico.



"I've never been tempted in my life," says Sara Stover.



"Another addition to my Fan Club!" says Skip Warnick.

"My sister's daughter attacked on Wandsworth Common," says Sara Stover to a preoccupied Jeff Colaw.



Pam Bittinger flounces across the stage.

Jeff Colaw faces a bad day at Chinkibix, Ltd.







Senior Class Stars

Big...Bad...Mouse was directed by Dan Ledden who has worked as stage manager for the Garrett County Playhouse in past years. With help from about twenty seniors, the play was completed in forty days.

Practices were held every day, and the hard work led to many frustrating situations. Said Pam Bittinger, "I'm glad it is over." Sara Stover also commented, "I can't believe this hap-

"And your ears — are they burning?" asks Sheila Dunham to the errant Skip Warnick.

pened to me."

Although there were times of disagreement, the cast and crew had a general good feeling about the play. Linda Mott (student director) was heard to say, "This is one experience I'll never forget." Skip Warnick commented after the last performance, "I'm ready to do it again . . ."

Working with some of the most dedicated seniors, the play was carried out in one of the shortest schedules ever set for a play at Southern.

Mauro Silva, Becky Remley, Sara Stover, and Linda Mott prepare for Act II.



Jr. Class Presents Take A Number, Darling

Take A Number, Darling, by Jack Sharkey, takes place in the apartment of Duncan and Ellen Latimer (Vernon Leighton and Dana Bittinger). Duncan was a '78 concert pianist and Ellen was a soap opera actress. Their manager, Gladys Nurmy (Mary Sincell), was visiting as the play opened. An unexpected guest in the form of Duncan's old friend Bill Rutledge also appears.

Unknown to Duncan, Bill and Ellen had been in love. When Duncan's former fiance Ilora (Holly Foley) and a reporter, Bart Madden (Blair Glass), appear, chaos reigns, and the farce is in full swing.



Mary Sincell finds a unique way to go unnoticed.



Blair Glass finds Mary Sincell a bit over-dramatic.



Vernon Leighton and Holly Foley in a sober mood.

Final touches of makeup and we're all ready!





Nayne Scott seems bored by Vernon Leighton's description of his earlier escapades.



The cast and crew

Avery Produces Eighth Smash Hit

Miss Jane Avery, director, had the following to say about the play. "We are told that we need laughter in order to maintain a proper perspective of life; yet much of our laughter is bitter — it does nothing except make us feel hollow. The plays of Jack Sharkey pro-

vide an antidote to the scornful humor so prevalent in our world. Sharkey gives us the gentle laughter that, in Victor Hugo's words, comforts the heart and soul.' This play was not gut bursting humor, nor did it exist to rip apart or preach to us. I'm sure you'll find that *Take a Number, Darling* had just the right combination of lightness and entertainment to show us how funny and dear we humans are.''





Student Director Judy Stover does a final check on Mary Sincell's makeup.

Mary Sincell is rather disturbed with Blair Glass and his tape recorder.





Vernon Leighton's musical ability draws an enthusiastic response from Holly Foley and Dana Bittinger.



David Gnegy — the ever-efficient elevator operator.



Blair Glass plays another devious trick on the penthouse resident.

Seniors' Last Dance

On the evening of May 17, the class of 1981 presented, to the senior class, the 1980 Prom at the Wisp, McHenry House.

Musical entertainment was provided by a band from Cumberland, Windfall.

The theme song for this year was Still sung by the Commodores. The colors were chosen as wine and snow white; with the rose as the flower. The refreshments were served buffet style with variations of meatballs, coldcut plates, fruitbowls, cheese plates and punch.

Having a change in tradition with the coronation being at 9:00 instead of 10:00, Billie Nelson was crowned queen by Assistant Principal, Edward Green.

Crownbearer and flowergirl for the queen and her court were Matthew

Richmond and Amanda Feld.

The court members received silk roses and the queen received a bouquet of eight real roses trimmed with baby's breath.

As the Prom evening came to a close, Billie Nelson said, "I was honored to be chosen queen. I felt the Junior class did a great job with preparations and decorations."



Queen Billie Nelson escorted by George Corliss.



Bart Sweitzer and Rose Rhodes all fizzled out after the last dance.

Jenny Plank and George Scheffel aren't camera shy.





Janet Maffett — is it puppy love?

Still . . .

Still was the theme song for the 1980 Prom, but things were far from still as the graduating class of 1981 prepared for the last formal gathering of the Juniors and Seniors.

In order to raise money for the elegant and elaborate Prom, the junior class was put to many fund raisers.

Michele Turney, the junior class President, felt approximately 25 hours were put into decorations and preparations for the Prom.

Michele also felt, "Decorating and planning for Prom was a difficult task but well worth it. I personally felt the 1980 Jr.-Sr. Prom was a huge success. Everyone seemed to have a great time."



Geoff Kinnamon promised that its only orange juice.

Angie Liller leads as Ted Wolf counts.



Mr. Lowell Leitzel and his date.







The 1980 Prom court.

Kelly and Rick starry eyed and scarry eyed.

Sports

The athletes of Southern have experienced the joys of victory and have suffered the agonies of defeat. During a very rewarding season, the Varsity Football team went to the state tournament and finished as Class-C Runner-Up. The Girl's Volleyball team did not go unnoticed. These female athletes brought the Garrett County Championship Trophy home after losing it to Northern last year.

The Varsity Basketball team became the first team to win the Snowball Classic two years in a row. During a very exciting game to see

who would go to College Park, the Rams lost to Valley by one point. The Girl's Basketball players did not have a rewarding season according to their record but gained much experience.

As for softball, the girls were, for the most part, young and inexperienced on the field. This year was not a total loss for they improved their skills and look forward to another season.

The athletes know that to win it takes hard work and dedication, and even then you do not always win.

Delbert Liller, Paul Cornish and Jeff Umbel take a refreshing break between plays.





Andy Orr concentrates on the next play.

Tim Liller awaits the referee's signal.





Jeff Paolucci drives for a take down.

Becky Remley shows everyone her winning form

RAMS



George Corliss (62), Jeff Hinebaugh (32), John Sanders (52), Paul Cornish (22), Doug Devlin (30), and Andrew Orr (50) celebrate their victory over the Northern Huskies raising the record to 10-0. Assistant Coach Dave Bosley, Head Coach Tom Woods, Assistant Coach Oren Yoder. Not pictured was Assistant Coach Dan Lendo.



SEASON BREAKING REGORD

The 1979 Varsity Football Team and Cheerleaders.

A Year of "Firsts"



This year's squad has been full of "Firsts." They were first to: beat Beall High School, win a Highland Football Conference Championship, win a Potomac Valley Conference Championship, win all ten regular season games, go to the state playoffs, win a Region I Class C title, win a state tournament game and finish as the 1979 State Runners-Up.

Coach Woods commented on the year of football. "The year of football will be long remembered among the fans of Southern High School as the year of the greatest football squad ever comprised and the greatest group of young men to ever wear the Red and White. To them the school, community, and coaches owe a big 'thanks' for the many thrills we have enjoyed every Friday night."



SPECIAL AWARDS

Potomac Valley Conference Champs Highland Football Conference Champs Region I Class C Champs Class C State Runners-Up Undefeated Regular Season

Paul Cornish shows how he became the area's leading rusher.

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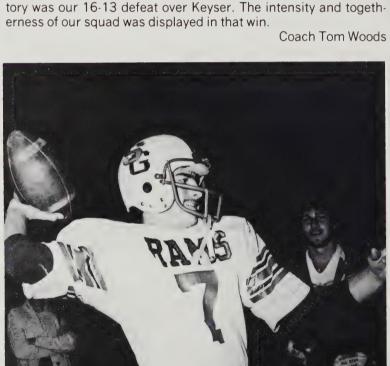
Best Season Ever

The 1979 football year was one of the greatest enjoyments of my athletic life. The results of our work far outweighed all the time, energy, and sacrifices required for our success.

The young men who led Southern to its greatest football season deserve every accolade that could be afforded to them. The many nights of practicing, film showing, weight lifting, running, and mental preparation paid high dividends in the form of our 11-1 record.

This squad was filled with many stars who achieved every imaginary individual honor. However the uniqueness of our team was the ability of the individuals to always keep the word "team" ahead of the word "l." The togetherness enjoyed by everyone in the football program will be remembered far longer than the physical accomplishments.

In a season of highlights it is virtually impossible to point to a key game or play. However the most dramatic and important victory was our 16-13 defeat over Keyser. The intensity and togetherness of our squad was displayed in that win.



Todd Lewis (7) warms-up along the side lines.

Coach Tom Woods reveals his authority over the team at the Snow Hill play-off game.





RUNNERS-UP



Rick Edwards (73), Delbert Liller (5), Jeff Hinebaugh (32), and Doug Devlin (30) rush and gain more yardage against the Hampshire Trojans.

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George Corliss (62) recovers a fumble and gains yardage for the Rams.

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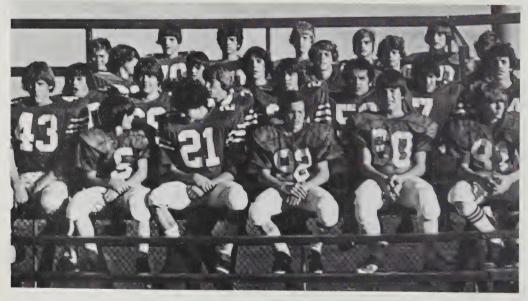
The Junior Varsity Rams had a "tough season" according to head coach, Dan Lendo. Under the direction of Lendo and his assistant Oren Yoder, the Rams' season may have ended 3-4, but they had to forfeit the Elk Garden game because of the use of an illegal player.

The team was quarterbacked this year by Todd Lewis and Dave Scott.

When asked who his most outstanding player was this year, Lendo stated, "There was no one person that did better than the others, it was a team effort. The team was outstanding."

Being Dan Lendos' first year as a coach at Southern, we asked him how he liked it, and he summed it up in three words, "It was interesting."

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The Junior Varsity Team

Bernie Moon (83) runs to tell the team the big play.





Wade Dever (24) has his mind elsewhere.

Fred Bell, Mark Rodeheaver and Todd Lewis await the call.





Ryan Stemple (78) and Dave Scott (44) seem confused.

Rams in Action

The freshman football squad was under the leadership of new coaches Dan Lendo and Oren Yoder for the 1979 fall season.

This year's team was a small team compared to other years, but that did not get the ninth graders down a bit. With the help of several upperclassmen, the Rams boosted their record to a 3-2 mark.

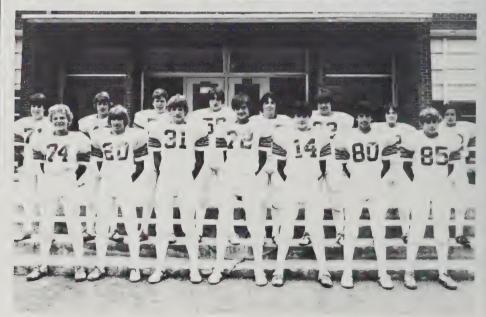
Freshman Fred Bell had this to say about his first year of football at Southern, "It is a really good way to get rid of your frustrations and it's a fantastic exercise." Coach Lendo commented about the season, "I could see an improvement with each game. Teamwork was the key to our success."

Chris Pennington (40) cheers his team on to victory.

The freshman Ram football team

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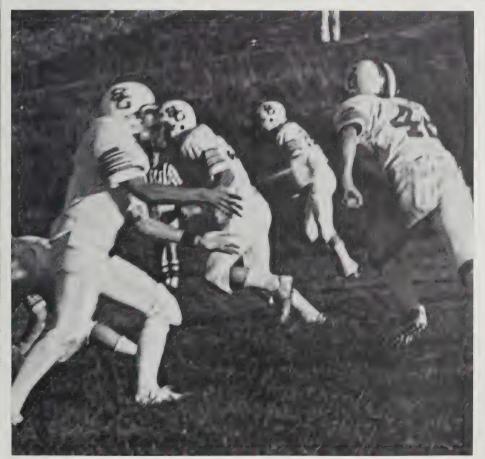






Mike Pritts (26) runs on the field.





Sophomore Steve Bolding and Wade Dever down the football.

Quarterback Dave Scott hands off the ball for a Southern victory.

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Lisa Stark goes up for a block.

Lisa Stark sets the ball for Patty Harsh to spike.





Ace spiker, Patty Harsh.

Best Record Ever

The Southern Girls' Volleyball team finished the regular season with its best record ever, a record of 5-6. The team defeated Northern twice to take the Garrett County Championship. Southern placed fifth in the Bi-County League.

The team was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rostosky and Ms. Linda Wengerd. Mrs. Rostosky felt that the team was very good and was disappointed that they had not done better in some matches.

Two outstanding team leaders were Lisa

Sue Shaffer shows us her volleyball technique.

Stark and Patty Harsh. Patty had this to say about the season: "I think the season went really well. The senior players really showed their stuff in the game against Northern and showed that they were the Garrett County Champions." Lisa Stark said "I think we did a great job. We played as a team and worked hard.

The wins against Northern and Bishop Walsh were dedicated to Debbie Miller because she could not participate in these

Lisa Stark sets the ball while the team gets ready to help.





"What happened?" Patty Harsh, Becky Remely and Sue Snyder.

Southern Girls Volleyball team.





More Successful Each Year

This was the fourth season for Southern's Volleyball team. The team was led by captains Lisa Stark and Patty Harsh. Becky Remely, a senior and newcomer to the team, felt that Volleyball really lets you know what teamwork involves.

An event after every game in Cumberland was the team's visit to McDonalds in La Vale. The team

enjoyed seeing how many Big Macs they could devour. After eating they would go out and burn off calories on the McDonaldland Playground. They made the most out of celebrating their victories and being sportsmanlike after their defeats.

Southern will be losing five seniors this year, four of whom started the last game of the season at Northern.

Sue Snyder practices her serve during warmup.

Beth Sanders, Sue Snyder and Linda Gnegy concentrate on the game from the bench.







Manager of the Volleyball team, Lisa Beckman.

Patty Harsh gives Lynne Rinker and Beth Sanders a pep talk.

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Brian Selders (50) shows great form as he adds two points to the scoreboard.

Dave Hershman gets psyched for the Northern game.



The Rams Improve Their season





Mark Powles (44) doesn't even notice being guarded by his Valley opponent as he passes to his teammate.

Doug Devlin (20) shoots for two points.

The 1979-80 Southern Ram Varsity Basketball team racked up an impressive record. Even though several problems developed early in the season among the team members, difficulties were soon resolved, and the guys got down to playing good solid basketball. Senior Doug Devlin had this to say about the season. "Basketball at Southern has been great. Even though we didn't start any dynasties, it was a good season and we had a crazy time. It was fun being one of the leaders. I just wish that I had another year. It was nice being one of the only two seniors, because I was never really pressured for a spot. Because there were only three lettermen, the rest of the team used this year to gain their experience. I'm sure this past year will help next year's team have a super season.

Charlie Graham, Matt Pritts and Mark Powles anxiously await their turn to see some action.







The 1979-1980 Southern Varsity Basketball Team.

Dave Hershman (32) directs the offense during the Bruce game.



Doug Devlin (21) calls the next play while dribbling the ball down the court.



Jeff Ryscavage (40) keeps close contact with his opponent while keeping his eye on the ball.

Dave Harsh (34) guards his opponent while trying not to foul him.

College Park Missed by One

The beginning of this year's season was an uphill struggle for the Ram's. Several early losses to Bruce and Valley disheartened team members and fans alike. Under the direction of Coach Tom Bosley and Assistant Coach Oren Yoder, wins started happening. The team peaked during the Snowball Classic over Christmas by defeating Bedford, the predicted winner by a large margin, in the finals for the title. Playing the team were several losses by one or two points, such as against Bishop Walsh.

Due to the perserverance of the entire team the Rams only missed a trip to College Park by one point in the playoff game. With a final record of 16-8, the 1979-1980 Varsity Basketball players, coaches, and fans have a great season to look back on.



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54	Beall	38
40	Fort Hill	36
49	Allegany	47
63	Bruce	40
50	Beall	37
30	Petersburg	27
44	Bishop Walsh	57
55	Flintstone	22
38	Northern	20
50	Fort Hill	64
57	Valley	50
63	Allegany	35
37	Petersburg	35
37	Bishop Walsh	35
77	Flintstone	29
75	Bruce	53
44	Northern	35
Won 16		Lost 2

1979-1980 Junior Varsity Basketball team.

J.V.'S-REDHOT!

Under coach Ken McLaughlin and led by Mike Mclaughlin and Gary Hegenbotham, the Rams had a very successful season. Despite the fact that there were only eight boys on the team, they always seemed to pull through.

Colleen Eddy enjoyed watching the team play. "The team had many really exciting games this season, especially the one at Allegany." At the Allegany game, Gary Hegenbotham made a shot in the last second of the game to win it.





Gary Hegenbotham is guarded by Rick Selders during a practice session.



Keith Andrews receives the list of rules from the referees.





Tim Skiles, Mike McLaughlin, Keith Andrews, and Eric Calhoun anxiously await the dropping ball.

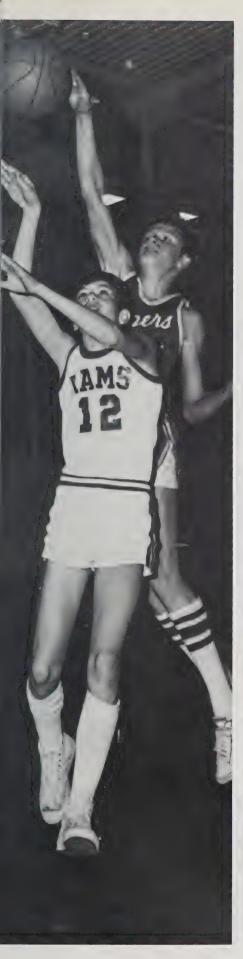
Mike McLaughlin gives instruction to George Wilt while Wade Dever and Eric Calhoun wait for their pep talk.



The 1979-1980 Freshman Basketball Team.

Paul Harvey and John Nock guard their opponents as Mark Cornish goes in for two.





New Coach, New Team — Experience

The 1979-1980 Freshman season was very disappointing for the new freshman basketball team. Their record was 7-8 on the season.

According to Mark Cornish, "The team started the season out slowly, then began to get it together and finished very well. The team would possibly have had a 500-average for the season, but Bishop Walsh dropped out of the tournament.

Kevin Winters, the team's Most-Valuable Player and highest scorer, had 240 points and an average of 17.9 points per game.

Terry Bittinger shoots for the hoop.



Coach Jim Bosley watches for improvement in each player.



Southern		Opponent
36	Fort Hill	52
42	Elk Garden	30
41	East Preston	
	J.V.	47
49	Bishop Walsh	. 58
46	Northern	19
34	Fort Hill	41
41	Allegany	46
44	Elk Garden	34
39	Keyser	50
62	Northern	12
42	East Preston J.V.	52
29	Keyser	47
40	Allegany	29
37	Harman	14
49	Harman	39
Won 7	Lost 8	

Dave Scott looks for someone to pass to.

Inexperience Hurts Team

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team had many obstacles to overcome this season. Despite the leadership of the three seniors, the inexperience of the underclassmen caused this season to be a rebuilding one.

Lisa Stark, senior, commented on the season, "The game against Allegany we had four starters out. Becky Remely, Amy Hillen, and Juanita Britts were out because of injuries. I was out because of illness. I thought the team had the ability to beat Northern but we just couldn't keep things together. We did great in the first, second and fourth quarters, but fell apart in the third."

Ellen Maffett doing her basketball stunts.



Team hard at work before a treacherous game.





Sue Synder jumps for the ball to get a big lead in the game.





Sue Synder and Lisa Stark get caught in a panic.

Sue Synder is up against Valley and both are waiting for the ball to come down.



Girl's Basketball team of 1980.



Ellen Moffett — will the ball ever return?

Lisa Stark looks for help from one of the team mates.





Disappointing Season

It was a disappointing year victorywise, but much experience was gained and should be helpful for the younger players. Many of the remaining players are ninth and tenth graders. Although Senior guards Lisa Stark,

Becky Remely and Juanita Pritts will be graduating and they will be missed, next year's team is looking forward to a new season.

Coach Helen Rostosky

Lisa Stark trying to pass the ball between two Northern guards.

Amy Dixon, Lisa Stark, Amy Filemyr, Lisa Savage, Susie Riggs, Sue Synder shout out their spirit for the rest of the team.





Sue Synder — are you sure you want to tangle with those two girls?

SOUTHER	IN .	OPPONENT
12	Fort Hill	51
22	Bruce	35
35	Valley	50
33	Northern	39
27	Fort Hill	58
23	Allegany	74
24	Bruce	38
35	Valley	84
35	Allegany	61
28	Northern	36
	WON 0	LOST 10

Rams Have 2-10 Season

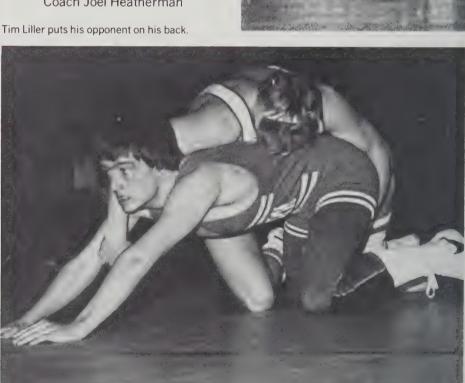
This being my first year of coaching wrestling turned out to be an enjoyable experience. What little knowledge I possessed concerning wrestling increased with each practice. From coaching other sports, I know the conditioning that was necessary to compete but as far as technique in wres-

Opponent Southern 6 Beall 64 39 Petersburg 27 31 **Tucker County** 30 17 Northern 30 21 39 Valley 17 Keyser 42 29 31 Bruce 9 Northern 50 21 Central Preston 35 21 Alleghany 28 2 Fort Hill 56 10 Frankfort 48 Won 2 Lost 10 Five Best Individual Records Won Lost Tie Ted Wolf 2 17 0 Jim Barnes 2 0 14 Jeff Paolucci 9 4 Mike Pritt 8 6 1 Jim Lyons 3 3 0 tling my knowledge was limited.

The courage and self-discipline that was displayed by those who stuck out the season was rewarding. These guys for the most part had losing records, however, in my mind they were winners. This general attitude and devotion made me respect the wrestlers as athletes. The sport is much more demanding than any other that I have ever coached.

The value of the relationships between player and coach cannot be expressed or explained. The young men I dealt with on the wrestling team at Southern High School rewarded me by their honest effort, willingness to learn and their enjoyment achieved by representing their high school in a varsity sport win, lose or draw.

Coach Joel Heatherman



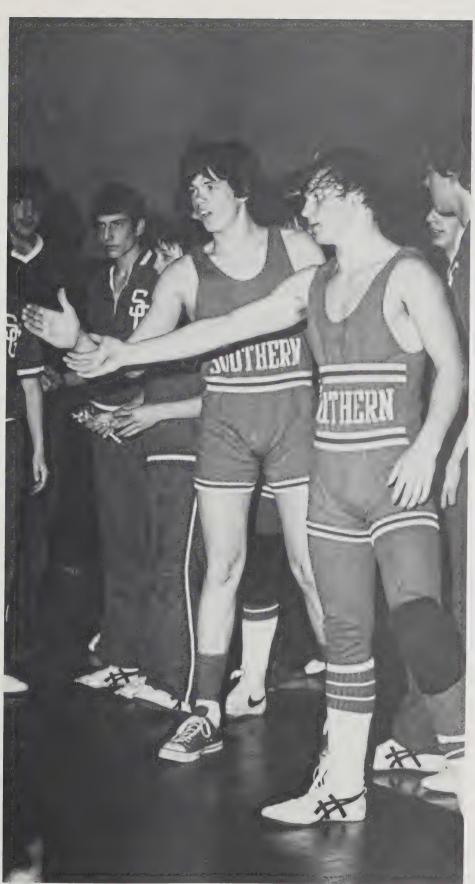
Robert James works for an escape.











The bench greets a winner.



Mike Pritt pins his opponent.

The Varsity Wrestling Team





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Rex McCrobie gets psyched for his match.

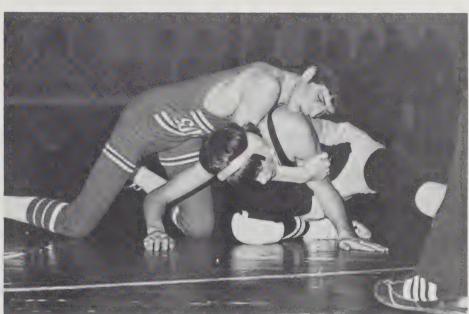
Rebuilding Season for Rams

The 1979-1980 Wrestling year was a rebuilding one for the Southern High School Wrestling team. The overall record of 2 wins, 10 losses does not indicate the vast amount of hard work put forth by each member of the team. Usually short on experience and out manned by the opponent due to injuries or other problems, the members continued their hard work. The 2-10 record indicates a losing one, however, the team was made up of a group of winners who never gave up. Outstanding individual performances

Jim Barnes waits for his opponent to get set.

by P.V.C. champions and tri-captains, Jim Barnes, Ted Wolf, and Jeff Paolucci, highlighted the season. Jim Barnes was named outstanding wrestler in the P.V.C. tournament. The Rams ranked fifth in the tournament. Jim Barnes, Ted Wolf, Jeff Paolucci and Mike Pritt placed in Bi-County and advanced to Regionals. At the Regional Tournament, Ted had to forfeit his matches because of a knee injury. Mike did not place, but Jim finished fourth.

Jeff Paolucci breaks down his opponent.



Golf Keeps On Winning

Like in the past, the Southern Ram Golf team had a winning record. The overall record since golf was introduced to Southern is 144-11. This year was the second time for the golf team to come in second place in the P.V.C. tournament.

The team only had two seniors, Dean Daniels and Jeff Kurilla, whose low score and team spirit will be missed next year, Dean had an overall high school average of 85.1 and Jeff 87.1.

Jeff Kurilla takes a practice swing.

Les Bittinger, Roger Naylor, Mark Powles, Dean Daniels, Jeff Kurilla, Mathew Pritts, Jay Meyers.









Mr. Bill Freyman, coach, agrees not to watch as Mark Powles gets ready.





Jay Meyers looks for his lost ball.



Mr. Bill Freyman shows the team how it's done.

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345	St. Francis	37
	Tucker County	43
	Bishop Walsh	20
188	Allegany	21
367	Bishop Walsh	39
" "	Berkley Springs	35
	Petersburg	38
174	Keyser	17
176	Petersburg	18
352	Tucker County	41
35.50	Petersburg	38
	Charleston Catholic	32
356	Central Preston Allegany forfeit	37
176	Keyser	18
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348	Keyser	35
	Berkley Springs	34

Southern Ram "superstar" golfers, Jeff Kurilla, Matt Pritts, Dean Daniels, and Mark Powles.

Par For The Course

The golf team had three new members this year. They are Jay Meyers, Roger Naylor, and Les Bittinger. Jay was a help to the team this year by having low scores that occasionally put him in the top four golfers. Roger and Les should be a lot of help to the team next year.

Matt Pritts summed up this year's season by saying, "This year we had a disappointing season, but we were a young team and hope to be better next year." Dean Daniels, senior said, "My four years on the golf team was a fun experience.

Matt Pritts takes careful aim at his next putt.

Jeff Kurilla is well prepared for Roger Naylor's plan of attack, and Jay Meyers is going to sit back and watch.









Matt Pritts looks to see if he missed the golf ball.





Roger Naylor shows good form.

Dean Daniels shows the fine art of picking up golf balls.

Old Field, New Coach

Much controversy arose over whether or not there would be a 1980 baseball team. This was due to not having a coach. Jim Bosley volunteered to accept the duties of head coach, while Fred Colaw and Terry Helbig assisted him.

The team used Southern's field. In past years the Island Creek and Garrett Community College fields were used, but due to lack of funds, the team was forced to use the closest field possible. Southern's field had drainage problems, so during Easter vacation, the boys on the team devoted a great deal of time to the preparation of the field for play. Plans were being made to renovate the field for next year's home games.

Hopefully, next year, Southern will have an old coach (Jim Bosley) and a new (renovated) field.

Southern		Opponent
6	Keyser	
0	Frankfort	13
3	Northern	4
14	Bruce	10
5	U. of Morgantown	
7	U. of Morgantown	4
12	Petersburg	
5	Petersburg	2
7	Keyser	
10	Central Preston	
1	Bruce	
4	Northern	
0	Bishop Walsh	
	Playoffs	
2	Clear Springs	

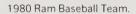




Coach Jim Bosley talks with senior John Sanders about the next play.



Tom and Ron, the Coddington brothers, warm up before playing Bruce.









Wayne Scott, catcher, and Terry Stevenson, umpire, await the next pitch.

Assistant coaches, Fred Colaw and Terry Helbig seem to agree with Coach Bosley that the umpire made a bad call.

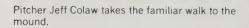
Dink Bennett bats one of his many base hits.

Steve Weaver returns to the bench after an exhausting inning at second base.











Melvyn Sines coaches first base at the Northern game.



Rams Win Double-Double Header

This year the baseball team had a first ever happening. They played two double-headers on the same day, and won all four of the games.

On this particular Saturday, the Rams posted two victories from the University of Morgantown and two victories from Petersburg High School.

The pitchers who received credit for the wins were: First game — Delbert Liller, Third game — Jeff Colaw, and the Second and Fourth games — Ron Coddington.



Delbert Liller looks for the appropriate batting cap.

Senior rookie, Doug Devlin, steps up to bat.

Southern 18	Salisbury	Opponen 1
5	Penn Trafford	i
7 5 9 4 9 8	Northern	i
8 9 1 18	Ringgold	2
6 Won 5	Playoffs Boonsboro	Lost

Lisa Stark, captain of the team, tries for a home run.







Elizabeth Neary gives us a look of disgust.

Mary Jo Bolding and Betty Arnold relax after a Ruff Inning.



1980 Girls Softball

This was the first year the girls made the regional playoffs.

Southern played arch rival Northern four games. They won two and lost two.

Patty Harsh, another senior and also captain had this to say about the softball team. "I think the team showed the people of Garrett County that we were not just another girls softball team. I think they did an outstanding job, and I would not trade the coach for anything. He turned a bunch

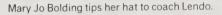
of losers into one of the best teams in the area."

Lisa Stark, the other captain on the team, felt this way, "I think the softball team improved a lot from our first year. I'd like to say thanks to the coach and the team for a great senior year. I am glad I was able to participate on the team."

This year Southern's girls softball team had two coaches. Head coach, Dan Lendo and assistant coach, Sue Hawk.

Elizabeth Neary awaits the next curve ball.





Coach Dan Lendo looks as if a bad call has been made.





The 1980 girls softball team.

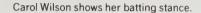
Patty Harsh thinks she should have swung harder.



A Super Season

This was Southern's second year for a girls softball team. The girls finished with a fantastic 5-6 season.

Mary Jo Bolding, a senior on the team made this statement, "My experience on the softball team was very unique. We learned to work hard, cooperate with each other, and to understand the real meaning of sportsmanship."





Assistant coach, Sue Hawk, tallies up the batting averages.

Amy Hillen hits a home run.



Cheerleading is a very demanding, challenging, exciting sport! The responsibilities of cheerleaders are endless and time consuming and therefore, should be treated as any other athletic activity. Are the 26 girls at Southern treated like athletes? Are they offered scholarships for work that is well done?

The Southern cheerleaders train as athletes. Their sport includes not only cheer and chant motions, but jumps, stunts, tumbling, mounts, gymnastics, and a variety of intricate moves in every twist, turn, flip, and jump that they perform.

Cheerleaders must be leaders! They must meet academic requirements, be poised and confident, possess endless energy, maintain showmanship at all times and have a continuous smile.

The sport of cheerleading should be a very important part of the athletic department. It is a time consuming and exciting sport, but also a very rewarding sport not only for the squad, but for the entire student body as well. The enthusiasm and rewards displayed makes cheerleading an important sport indeed!

Colleen Eddy, varsity cheerleader stated, "Cheerleading just is not important enough to colleges yet to offer scholarships. A few southern universities do offer scholarships and I think in the near future this will become more popular."

Flip Jones doesn't seem to know what cheer the rest of her squad is doing.





Kim Tephabock is "feelin' like dynamite!"

Colleen Eddy cheers at another rainy game.







The 1979-80 Wrestling squad.



Jeannie Schmidt cheers the Rams on to the top.



The varsity squad gets together after another successful pep assembly.

"I don't believe that call," exclaims Bev Matthews.

Dedication and Determination Paid Off!

This year the Varsity Cheerleading squad showed Southern High School what hard work can accomplish! The squad attended and NCA summer clinic at Duquesne University where they received the coveted Award of Excellence. They also received four superior ribbons, superstar ribbon and brought home a spirit stick.

In February the squad was chosen in a state-wide election to compete with nine other squads for the Maryland State Cheerleading Championship. The contest was held in Columbia, Maryland, and the squad placed second in a tough competition.

In April, the cheerleaders traveled to Frostburg State College to compete with other area squads. Southern received trophies for the most original cheer, best gymnastic cheer, best compulsory cheer and were selected the best All-Around Squad.

This year the varsity girls did what no other squad had done before them by winning numerous awards and gaining recognition throughout the state of Maryland for a job well done.

Colleen Eddy, Nancy Hesen, Carrie Johnson, Catie Ravenscroft, Cathie Hesen, Angie Kreyenbuhl, Wendy Johnson, Amy Gosnell.





Wendy Johnson, Carrie Johnson, and Nancy Hesen show off their Close-Up smiles.









"Cathie Hesen, you're supposed to drink the Coke, not pour it on your head."

The Varsity squad shows a simple but effective pyramid.

Amy Gosnell shows us that she just got her braces off.

VARSITY XI

The Varsity squad flash their proud smiles after placing second in the Atholton All-State Cheerleading Competition.

Nancy Hesen looks down the line to see if she is doing the right cheer.









Wendy Johnson is, "Feeling like dynamite!"

Carol Welch yells for a reversal for the Rams.



Barbara Harvey decorates the gym for the upcoming wrestling match.

Spirit of the Mats!

The 1979-1980 Wrestling cheer-leaders found this year to be full of great times. The squad began their season by attending a Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. After much hard work and practice throughout the summer, they returned from the exciting week with two superior ribbons, two excellent and one outstanding ribbon.

In addition to their cheering ability, the girls proved to be very successful

"salesmen." In order to purchase new uniforms, they sold hoagies, Ram tee shirts, and spirit pins. They also sponsored a dance and a car wash. Between cheering and raising money, the group kept busy.

For the three senior squad members, they have many memories, but for the remaining four members it was another rewarding season to add to many more to come.



Sally Beckman and Lisa Bennett pal around before the match.

Freshman Squad Rocks to the TOP!

Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp at Seton Hill College is where the Freshman squad started their season. At camp, they received one superior, one excellent, one outstanding, two honorable mentions, and each cheerleader received a blue superior ribbon at the final evaluation.

This year's squad cheered a short

football season and an exciting basketball one. This was the first year the Freshman cheerleaders were permitted to cheer at away games and Leslie Sowers stated, "I'm really glad we got to go to the away games because it made the season more complete."

Lori Noe is excited about cheering at her first pep assembly.



The Freshman cheerleaders are headed for the top!

Patty Lewis tries to keep warm during the Homecoming Parade.





Leslie Sowers is excited about another Ram victory.







J.V.'s Jump and Shout!

To start the season off right, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleader's Association camp at West Virginia Wesleyan College. During the four day clinic, this spirited group was awarded two excellent ribbons and two superior, which led them to be chosen as one of the top squads at the camp by participation in the Award of Excellence runoff. With all the new material the squad learned at camp, when football season arrived, they were ready.

After cheering through the rain and mud, the girls were looking forward to basketball season, which turned out to be very rewarding. They cheered the team to a 15-3 record.

The J.V. cheerleaders worked hard throughout their seasons. They had to overcome problems involving the loss of two members, which led to substituting two freshman cheerleaders in the open spots and a new captain had to be chosen.

The year was a challenging one for the squad and they finished with flying colors!

Susie Devlin is checking out the score board.

What's so funny, Beth Sanders?

Jenny Draper, Patty Lewis, Beth Sanders, and Kim Tephabock think the Rams are #1.

Clubs

The organizations of Southern, for the most part, had a full year of events. The Girls' Athletic Association held its annual initiation and then set to work at preparing the Homecoming for the students. Members spent the day decorating for the dance. Of course, there was clean-up which few members participated in.

The Health Careers Club had an eventful year in service for the community. The students volunteered their time when the blood mobile visited Oakland. They also helped at the nursing home.

Ski club members which were on

the race team put many hours of practice in order to be as successful as they were. Again this year the racers won the Winterfest trophy.

Members of the American Field Service participated in a short-term exchange with another AFS club from Laurel, Delaware. Four students from Laurel spent five days touring Garrett County followed by eight students from Southern traveling in the back of a Pick-up truck to Laurel.

Mary Paugh, Rose Rhodes and Hallie Moon prepare the Easter eggs the FHA sold to raise money.





Tammy Bartholomew finds amusement in AFS.

Dan Green, Mrs. Richard Bishoff, Jonna Jones, Carl Hanline, and Dr. William Buser display the plaque at the dedication ceremony.







Nancy Hesen, secretary of the National Honor Society, lights her candle as George Corliss looks on.

Michelle Peck shows us what's really under the box during her initiation into GAA.

AFS Has a Busy Year

American Field Service had a very full schedule this year. Starting in September, the club had its annual AFS week where they recruited new members. They also introduced Mauro Silva, exchange student from Brazil, to all English classes. AFS held a dance after the Beall football game.

In October they hosted AFS members from Laural, Del. They raised money by having a raffle for 50-gal-

lons of gas and a carwash.

During November, students from Southern went to Delaware for the completion of the exchange.

Mauro attended a mid-year conference at Chambersburg, Pa. in February.

The last event was held when Southern hosted AFS weekend for students in the Tri-State area.

Lowell Leitzel, advisor









Mauro Silva, exchange student from Brazil

FFA Farms the Way

FFA members participated in many contests throughout the year. Some of the contests were tractor driving, archery, and tobacco spitting.

attended the state FFA leadership conference in Summit Lake, Md. Dedication of the Vo-Ag building to Mr. Rich-

Dan Green and Mrs. Janet Boggess ard Bishop was held in September. Money-making projects were: Christmas fruit baskets, Easter flowers and the FFA Sweetheart dance in April.





Roger Glotfelty, Randy Reckner, and Stan Paugh wait to see what will happen next.

Future Farmers of America

Athletic Clubs

Girl's Athletic Association had a busy and successful year. About 20 girls joined this year, but to do so had to participate in a fun initiation.

Homecoming was the main event for GAA. They participated in the parade, game, and sponsored the dance.

The annual "Mother-Daughter" banquet was held in December during which the girls were formally initiated.

Some girls collected money for the

Heart Association.

GAA raised extra money by sponsoring a Valentine Day Dance and the sales of Southern Ram sweaters.

"This year's Varsity club was very inactive," as quoted by Coach Tom Woods, advisor.

This year's club officers were: George Corliss, president; Jeff Umbel, vice-president; and David Goldsborough acted as both secretary and treasurer.

Girls Athletic Association





Varsity Club





Honor Societies at Southern

Southern's two honor societies, Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists, and National Honor Society, a scholastic roster, elected officers and initiated new members during their banquet and brunch.

National Honor Society was renewed this year at Southern. Students were chosen for this club by eight faculty department heads. Character, scholarship, leadership, and loyalty are the four virtues on which National Honor Society is based.

Quill and Scroll members were chosen for their journalistic ability, and their presence on either the Acorn or Highlander staff.

Newly initiated members of Quill and Scroll





National Honor Society

Jenny Plank, treasurer, plays her part in the NHS brunch

FBLA Survey

The installation of officers for the Future Business Leaders of America took place at a luncheon during school.

The Future Business Leaders of America participated in assisting the Small Business Institute conduct a shopper survey. The survey took place in Oakland during the Christmas season.

When entering their float in the homecoming parade, the F.B.L.A. received a third place.

As for a fund raiser for the year, the F.B.L.A. typed term papers.

Janet Knepp at an F.B.L.A. meeting.



The 1980 F.B.L.A. officers.

Future Business Leaders of America









Homemakers Beware!

Throughout the year, meetings were held during Activity Period and dues were paid for the club funds. For the installation of the officers a formal dinner was held and the parents were invited to attend. Pictures were taken which were put in a scrap book to keep up with the various activities. For Christmas the girls made stuffed animals from socks and donated them to the House of Hope for any children staying there over the Christmas season. The first of the year brought hard work assembling the quilt.

Rose Rhodes and Renee Lewis study the quilt.



Mary Paugh works hard on the quilt.

The members of F.H.A.

Advancing in HCC

Mickey Ault, President said, "The Health Careers Club has had many health professionals visit with the club members. I hope these visits, along with the numerous filmstrips, will help the club make decisions about which career is for them. At the present time many of the Health Career members intend to pursue a health career.

The Health Careers Club also promoted some community health services. The services varied from volunteer involvement at the nursing home, to organization of a CPR first-aid class and participating in helping the blood mobile.''

The Health Careers Club





Stacey Bell, Rogetta Pyle and Teresa Bowman pay close attention to a speaker.



VICA Compete

The VICA club voted Juanita Pritts as their president and decided to sell

fruit during the year.

A contest was held April 25-26 at
Fredrick Vocational Technical Center.
The contest ranged in 25 skill areas and 8 leadership areas.

1st place went to Raymond Harvey in the carpentry division.
2nd place went to Marlon George, Vincent Lambert, and Dennis Evans in

3rd place went to Jim Murphy in the cabinet-making division.

The 1980 Vica members.



Rusty Lions and Barb Friend look enthused.

Nancy Hesen, Sr. class representative.

79-80, Active Year for Student Council

The 1979-80 Student Council worked hard this year.

The salad bar was put in at Southern after much effort on the council's behalf. The parking lot is now lighted and the Homecoming activities were successful.

Among the proposals this year were: a spring school cleaning, a cross-country club, and a visit from the blood mobile.

The Student Government held a pep assembly honoring the band and the football team on the Friday before State Competition.

Colleen Eddy, president; Edsel Calhoun, vice pres.; Kelley Beard, sec.; and Jeff Ryscavage, treas.; Blair Glass, Jr. class representative.









1979-80 Student Council.

Ski Club Takes to the Slopes



Ski Club sold posters in October and held a dance in March for fund-raising.

Eighteen members participated in the ski races at Winterfest 1980.

The main event this year was the trip to Killington, Vermont. The group left April 3 and returned April 6.

"Skiing was super" exclaimed Mr. Freyman, advisor. "I liked the trip and hope to return to Killington soon."

The 1980 Ski Club.

Barb Rostosky and John Nock enjoy the view.



Academics

As a result of the budget cut in 1979, teachers and students were forced to overcome difficulties in both the teaching and learning fields. Teachers were faced with overcrowded classrooms. Students also had to overcome this obstacle. With more students to teach, teachers were not able to spend much time teaching on an individual basis. Some classes were taught without textbooks which meant teachers were responsible for finding other material to substitute.

Elective classes were offered as in previous years. Once again classes in

the fine arts were top choice. Students enjoyed being given the chance to perform in front of an audience during drama class. This gave students advantages in other classes such as speech where they had to talk to a large group. In art, students learned to develop and to express their talents. A few of the better artists designed and painted a mural describing events of the seventies which was the senior class gift to Southern High School.

Dean Daniels programs the computer in electronics to do his trig.





Greg Savage demonstrates his serving skills during Co-ed gym.

Jay Meyers and John Burns work with the equipment in machine tool.





Tammy Ludwig prepares a delicious meal.

Geoff Kinnamon saves a life.

Yearbook Power

The yearbook staff really hit the layouts hard this year. Along with the fun of assemblies and parties, the yearbook still had to be put together. Chris Clark, the editor of the *Highlander*, went to Ohio University in the summer for a workshop. With new ideas, she was able to teach the new techniques of journalism. One of the changes was in the photography department. Each person takes and prints their own pictures for their layouts.

Many new members joined the staff and there were yearbook aides practically every period. The small room where the aides work was starting to smell of oranges and cookies. Ellen Maffett, one of the aides, strongly said, "I like having breakfast second period."

Chris Clark helps Vickie Bowers and Dave Gnegy with their layouts.

The staff always has a good time at the Year-book assembly.









With her orange by her side, Ellen Maffett acts HIGHLANDER YEARBOOK STAFF like she knows what she's doing.



Mr. Douglas Buckley, adviser, plays fire chief for the assemblies.

Highlander Staff Chris Clark — Editor in Chief Kelley Beard — Photography Editor, JV Basketball, Baseball Nancy Hesen — Business Manager, Academics, Band, Freshman Football Tim Panther — Acorn, Yearbook, Commu-Patty Dressman -- Volleyball, Girl's Basketball, Softball Sheila Dunham — Ads, Jr. Class Play Colleen Eddy — Cheerleaders, Academics, Band Ellen Maffett — Volleyball, Wrestling, Index Becky Remley — Autumn Glory, Basketball Homecoming Blair Glass — Juniors, Varsity Basketball, Sr. Most Dave Gnegy — Freshman, Golf Vickie Bowers — Seniors, Sr. Class Play Janet Maffett — Seniors, Sr. Class Play Diane Parsons — Varsity Football, Winterfest, Sr. Most Michele Turney — Juniors, Varsity Basketball, Winterfest, Graduation Terry Chapman — Freshman Basketball Lori Nelson — Sophomores, JV Football Lynne Rinker — Clubs, Prom Pam Rolf — Clubs, Prom Melody Yarnell — Chorus, Administration Diane Savage - Homecoming, Girl's Basketball

Mr. Dougas E. Buckley, adviser

Acorn Reflects New Style

Lottie Shirer, Chris Teets, and Judi Herring work on their new style of printing.

As subjects of Journalism change, so do the styles of doing it. Four members of the **Acorn** staff went to Ohio University for the summer workshop. This year instead of having guys as sports editors, they had girls. They also changed from the local printer to Hartco Printing Company. It is less expensive and they can be more creative this way. They do their own paste-ups with this new printer.

Since many seniors graduated that were on the staff, new members had to be chosen. Again the editors had the task of decorating the editor's room. There is enough on the walls in that small room to keep a person occupied all day.

Matt Pritts, Michelle Peck and Jane Carroll impatiently wait for Mrs. Joan Lambert's advice.





Southern's Acorn Staff

As Holly Foley types away, Dana Bittinger works hard twirling her ruler.







Mrs. Joan Lambert, **Acorn's** advisor, is always working hard for the paper.



Lisa Frazee and Angie Kreyenbuhl stop their work for a second to smile for the camera.



Kevin Ridder, Bob Thomas and Frank Custer pal around before the half time show.

Kim Welch tries to remember how to direct the field show.





Linda Mott doesn't seem to mind the cold weather at the Autumn Glory field show competition.



Carrie Johnson waits for the drum solo to begin so she can play her zylophone.

They Didn't Take Defeat

This year the Southern Highlander Marching Band started off their season in a winning way.

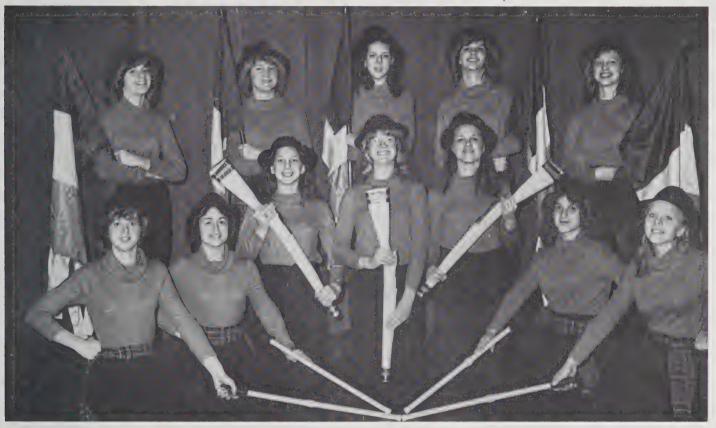
The Highlanders began marching in July at the second annual band camp. The camp was held at Southern high school and was under the direction of professional choreographers Bob Thomas and Diane Thomas. The rifle instructors were Cindy and Toby Zim-

merlick, all from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. The drum instructor was Dave Lorienzi from Pittsburg.

Besides performing half time shows for football games, the band also competed in many area field show competitions. The musicians traveled to Bishop Boyle, Baldwin, and South Moreland high schools placing first in the class. They also marched in the

Lewis County Invitational and the Norwin High school exhibitional field shows.

The highlight of the fall for the band members was the National Marching competition held in Philadelphia. The Highlanders placed second in the street and seventh on the field. This ranking was the highest the band had ever received in a national championship.





1979-80 winter circuit guard

Greg Savage, Tracey Miller and Drew Shelley just can't wait till the game's over.



Dave Scott wonders whether or not he played the right rhythm.



Lottie Shirer, Darla Otto, Anita Mahaffy, Susie Riggs, Chris Teets and Tracey Miller seem to be having lots of fun.



Kathy Thomas, Leslie Sowers and Wendy Johnson enjoy performing!

A Southern Band First



This year the Southern Highlander band added a new dimension to their marching program by choosing two drum majorettes to lead them on the street and field.

As a first in Southern band history, Kim Welch, senior and Lisa Frazee, junior, started training for their new jobs in July at a band front clinic. This camp was held at Indiana University in Pennsylvania, and the girls learned the basic skills of choreographing a field show, using a mace and whistle and how to march properly. The main emphasis of the clinic was on conducting and finding a conducting style suitable for each drum majorette.

Kim and Lisa returned to Southern and took control of the marching aspect of the band. They conducted drill after drill of marching steps which were later to fondly be called "basics" by all band members. The girls gained a great deal of knowledge at the band front clinic and they helped in part to make the 1979-80 Highlander band the success it was.

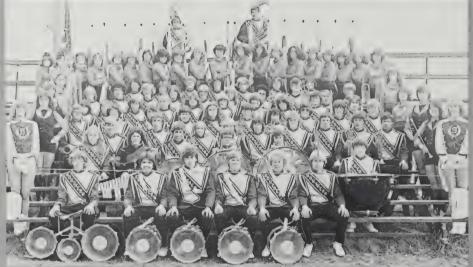
Doug Frazee likes to play the bass while Cheryl Arnott enjoys spinning her silk.

Spring in Winchester

During the spring season, the band competed in only one field show contest because of conflicts with the Junior class play and the prom. The musicians performed their last show in Winchester, Virginia at the 53rd annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The band first took part in the field show competition where they placed fifth out of seventeen bands, and earned a berth in the finals to be held the next day. Later they marched in the Fireman's and Grand Feature parades. At the field show finals, the Highlanders put on an excellent show, but because of the other quality competitors, the group remained in fifth place. Honors were also awarded to the second place majorettes, third place color guard and fourth place drum majorettes.

Suzanne Mitchell cannot believe what Kim Tephabock has to say.





The Southern Highlander Marching Band

Vickie Stem tries to perfect her part in the circuit guard.







Mr. Clever marches in the Autumn Glory parade.

Tina Mason performs!

The drum line performs at a rowdy pep assembly.

Chorus Sings On

Jim Garner just hanging around while Mrs. Wilt works.

The chorus sent four students to All State Chorus in Baltimore. Those students were seniors Angie Liller, Natalie Yarnell and sophomores James Garner, Micheal Hale-Cooper. The All State Chorus is the highest honor for a chorus student in the state of Maryland.

The number of members in the chorus has increased from last year. This was due to the excitement and nonstop energy of new members from the freshman class. "A lot of fun, a challenge learning new songs," was how freshman Terry Hostetter described chorus this year.

Mary Humphrey and Doug Crysee on their way to Broadway.

Selena Warnick and Dora Shaham waiting their turn.









Angie Liller, Kathy Stonesifer, Theresa Hostetter, Natalie Yarnell serious for once.





Micheal Hale-Cooper acting his age during the Homecoming Parade.

The Southern High Chorus

Academics at Southern Suffer Because of Budget Cut!

The election of Garrett County's commissioners in 1979 brought many new changes and one of the most controversial was a budget cut.

Most taxpayers enjoyed the slight decrease in their tax rate, but in the long run, academics at Southern suffered.

Because of the lack of funds, no new textbooks were ordered. The mythology English class and the Problems of Democracy class were only two of the many courses that had to struggle through the year without proper books and magazines. Teachers had to contend with the problem of declining paper supplies and other necessities. New teachers could not be hired and as a result classes became overcrowded or they were dropped completely. The student councils of both Northern and Southern High schools met with the Garrett County Board of Education in an effort to correct some of the major problems, which helped somewhat, but at the end of the meeting little was accomplished.



Chris Brodak interprets her mime through the eyes of a ballerina.



Jenny Plank, Greg Rinard and Cary Walters are "Chemists at work?"



Lynne Rinker prepares for actual on the road training by practicing in the simulator.

Jimmy Nicholas takes time out from his sanding to smile for the camera.

Co-Ed Gym — A Good Idea

As a result of a Maryland law all boys and girls gym classes were combined to form a co-ed gym at Southern in the spring of 1979. This law states that no person shall be discriminated against in any educational program or activity on the basis of sex. This means that boys and girls take part in football, basketball, soccer, and other sports together. In order to have fair

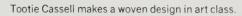
play between the males and females, rules had to be altered for each activity. For example, no jumpballs were allowed in basketball and boys could not be in the three second zone while a girl was shooting. One disadvantage of the new program is the distance from the small gym to the large gym. Because of this, a lot of time is wasted in walking from gym to gym. Another

problem was that more girls signed up for phys. ed than boys did and the teams often had a majority of female players. Most students felt that the boy-girl gym class was a big success.

Ginger Rumble and Linda Schrock are focused in on sewing in their home economics class.



Tina Dumire is surprised to have the camera visiting her art class.









Cheryl Duling, a hand bell ringer in the chorus, appears to be in deep concentration reading her music.



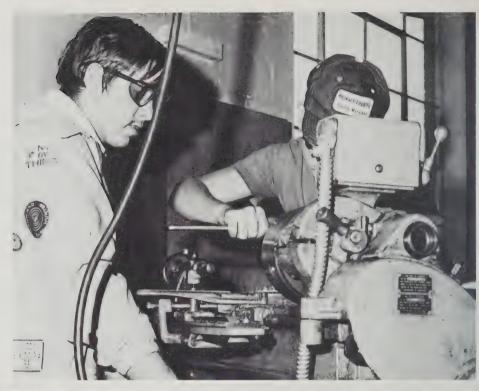
Greg Rinard tries to be accurate while John Ruff tells him what to do. $\,$

Save a Life

As a part of Mr. LeRoy Bolding's Advanced Biology class, Southern students became authorized administrators of cardiopulminary resuscitation. The CPR class was given by Brad Stewart and Crig Hutson and consisted of films, lectures and written tests. Later all students had to demonstrate CPR techniques and became life savers. Frank Custer felt the class was very valuable plus a lot of fun!

Rusty Lions and Dave Reckart are working with a metal lath in machine tool class.

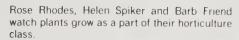
Jay Meyers is inspecting his bandsaw.







Jim Garner and his band *Direct Current* perform at the chorus Christmas production.







Joe Metheny didn't seem to have his mind on the tongue and groove machine.



Mike Morrow hits a home run while Jeff Umbel waits for the ball.



Jeff Paolucci demonstrates life saving techniques on recessa — Annie.

Brian Selders makes the winning point during a ping-pong game.



The advanced biology class poses for a group shot after their CPR test.

Yvonne Reall and Wanda Zachias dissect a frog in biology class.









Home Ec — Drama

One of the most popular classes at Southern this year was drama. The course was taught by Miss Jane Avery and the students learned the basic skills of acting. Throughout the term they entertained by performing pantomime, song mugs and dramatic readings. Jeff Hinebaugh excelled in song mugs and Steve Friend was the favorite dramatic reader. The students were asked to perform in front of an audience showing different emotions and facial expressions. Because of the training the actors received in drama class, they went on to try out for the class plays. Jeff Colaw, Pam Bittingner and Greg Carrico appeared in the senior play The Big Bad Mouse and Mary Ruth Sincell and Wayne Scott made their debute in the junior's production of Take a Number, Darling.

The Home Economics V program was another well liked class. This course was taught by Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe. Many girls enjoyed this class because in certain ways it was a future life planning course. The girls coordinated their own weddings and priced all the essentials needed for their wedding. They chose their own bridesmaids and flower girl and decided what kinds of refreshments they would serve at the reception. When the hard work was finished, the students staged a make believe wedding. Janet Knepp became a November bride choosing Shelba Martin as her husband. Janet was escorted to the alter by her father Lisa Stark and the ceremony was performed by Father Patty Harsh. The best man was Linda Mott and the maid of honor was Kim Green. Jewell Edgell and Janet Clemons served as flower girl and ring bearer. The reception and wedding were both held in the home economics classroom and was considered a success by the entire wedding party.

Barb Tasker and Janet Pritt decorate the main lobby with art projects of macrame.

Mike Saunders gets a head start in typing.

People

When the doors of Southern were opened, 900 faces were seen walking through the halls. These students looked forward to the year that was ahead of them. Of course they knew it would not be all fun but they looked forward to the challenge.

Seniors wanted this year to be the best year yet. Juniors worked the year through raising money to give the senior class their Prom.

Sophomores lived the year through sharing good times with their friends. They realized next year would be their big year. Freshmen adapted to the changes they have had to make in their step to the high school on the hill.

All of the students have come into this school as one person, yet they leave it as another. No longer do they see life in the same way as they used to. They have matured into a new human being. Throughout the year they have grown to become an individual in the United States of America.

Patti Dressman and Vickie Stem put up their dukes.





Michele Turney is amazed to find out what is on the menu for lunch.

"This little piggy went home," says Don Thorn to Suzanne Mitchell.







Life is really rough for Tim Panther.

Wanda Zacheis has a Close-up Smile.

Thomas Dorsey Ashby David Hugh Athey Jr. Ruby Angelene Ayres Tammie Lynne Ayres



Eleanor Elaine Barnard James Norman Barnes John William Barnhouse Kelley Gayle Beard





Chris Clark addresses the Yearbook assembly.

Tootie Cassell displays her artwork in the Art



Kim Schmidt tells Danny Green to eat with his mouth closed.

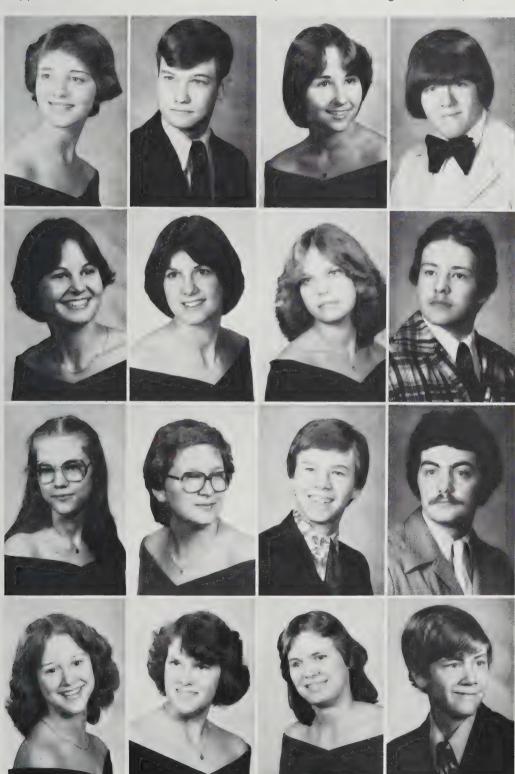




Ship Ahoy!

Following some of their previous classes, the Class of 1980 chose to have their Senior trip at Kennywood. Afterwards they attended a candle-light dinner and dance on Gateway Clipper.

Judi Herring's reaction was, "With the confusion of leaving the security of old friends, and comfortable memories, the seniors embarked on 'one last fling' together. The senior trip to Kennywood, then dancing on a cruise, mixed the fun and laughter of high school with the candlelight sophistication of 'the real world.' For 'one last memory' — it was marvelous.''



Mary Ann Beckman Thomas Ray Beeghly Lisa Ann Bennett Raymond Paul Bennett

Pamela Kaye Bittinger Tina Yvonne Bittinger Mary Jo Bolding Jeffrey Lynn Bowman

Ruth Ann Bowman Trina Denise Bray Edsel Calvin Calhoun, Jr. Gregory Willis Carrico

Patricia Ann Cassell Christine Denise Clark Janet Lee Clemons Ronald Lowell Coddington

Laura Ruth Cogley Jeffrey Lynn Colaw Sandra Lynn Conley George Raymond Corliss









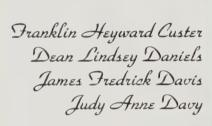










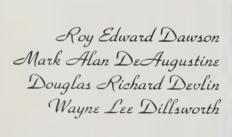




















Reid King discusses his future plans with alumni Tim Gnegy.



Formal Senior Pictures

Kathy Thomas — posing for Glamour.

The class of 1980 starteu in new trend during their junior year. In previous years, students could choose to have their senior picture taken by a local photographer or by the chosen studio for the school. The picture the students chose for the yearbook did not have to be formal; many students chose to have an outdoor setting.

This year all senior portraits were taken by Ruhl's Studio in the spring of their junior year. Each girl was required to wear a drape and the young men had to have a suit and tie on.

Most seniors that we talked to liked the idea and felt that it added uniformity to the yearbook. Only one student that we talked to disagreed with this.

Some students felt that a disadvantage in having their pictures taken in the spring of their junior year was that their appearance may change by the time they are seniors.

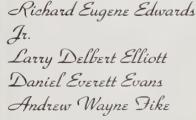


Scott Shaffer enjoying the Senior Brunch.





Patricia Ann Dressman Sheila Rae Dunham Jewell Ann Edgell Colleen Denise Eddy



Fight for Your Country?

The new year, as well as a new decade brought many questions to the attention of young adults. Questions that are forcing high school students to think carefully about what they value. One of the big questions is whether the draft should be put into affect again, and if so, should women be included in the draft? Because the outcome of these questions will directly affect the future of today's students, we asked two seniors what

their opinions were. Chris Teets said, "If war is the inevitable, the draft is the only solution to attempt to maintain survival." Edsel Calhoun said, "At the present time under the circumstances, I am not in favor of the draft."

Judi Herring and Chris Teets caught skipping Acorn.

Helen Spiker, Barb Friend, and Sandra Conley display their flowers from Horticulture.





Dennis Herbert Dike Jr. Orlando Victor Dike Charlotte Louise Dishel Terry Lynn Ford









The Masked Man, Dean Daniels, Neil Maffett, and Ron Coddington study hard for their Electronics test.















John Clinton Friend Leroy John Friend Jr.





Steven Alan Driend William Bryan Priend









Thais Rose Pries Eleanor Kathleen Gabbert Brenda Lea Gaither Daniel Lee Green



Kathy Gabbart and Kim Green toast to the future.

Successful '80 Brunch

This year Southern's annual Senior Brunch was different from the previous year. Due to heavy snow falling last year, the Brunch was cancelled, depriving the class of '78 from returning to visit the class of '79 and preventing the class of '79 from having a Brunch. The class of '80, fearing that this might happen again, scheduled a make up date, although it wasn't necessary. Therefore, the class of '79

attended their first Brunch this year.

After the Brunch students separated into various groups to talk to representatives from colleges, the Armed Services, and area employers.

Chris Teets, president of the senior class felt this way about the Brunch, "The Senior Career Brunch ran smoothly and was enjoyed by most people who attended. One of the factors for its success was the organization." Kelley Beard felt, "They should have had a larger variety of food."

Tim Panther — Who are you drooling over?

Nancy Hesen — President Carter's future secretary.





Jeff White taken by surprise.



Kimberely Ann Green
Kimberely McDonald
Haines
Carl Edward Hanline
Janet Lynn Hanlin











Sheila Ann Hardesty Laura Lynn Harrison Patricia Loree Harsh Barbara Lou Harvey

Michael Ray Harvey Sandra Kay Harvey Ronda Sue Helmick Judi Carol Herring

David Ray Hershman Nancy Alexandra Hesen Brenda Lee Hinebaugh Catherine Lee Hinebaugh





Neil Maffett tries to get the point across to Bayard Williams.

Carrie Gaye Johnson Donald Allen Junkins Donna Marie Κεhοε Roger William Kifer



































George Corliss — wouldn't you like to get your hands on that centerfold?

Patti Dressman trying to learn how to pucker.

"Survival of the Fittest"

Tina Bittinger, Doug Cryser, and Tammy Graham discuss whether or not to go to class.

There's more to life than just high school. Seniors accept the challenges life has to offer.

A world of adventure, mystery, and confusion awaits the Class of '80. Perhaps "survival of the fittest" is the only way to predict the future.

Times do change. Even though we'll never relive those high school days, the memories of the times shared will linger forever.

Chris Teets





Vicki Stem — How was your lunch?







Janice Louise Lee Connie Marleen Lewis

Norman Sinclair Lewis Jr. Renee Jean Lewis

Angela Denise Liller Delbert Irven Liller II

Scholarships and Loans

More and more opportunities are opening up to enable students to attend college. Students are now able to obtain student loans, grants and scholarships. With the high cost of college, many students are finding that

having a job eases the burden, somewhat, of the expenses. We asked three college bound seniors how they planned to finance their college education. Tom Ashby planned on applying for student loans, and working to raise

the money; Janet Knepp and Shelba Martin decided to apply for grants, scholarships, and loans, plus a job and some parental help.

Brenda Lynn Livengood Ralph Wilson Livengood, Jr. Lisa Irene Lucas Tammera Jean Ludwig



















Gwen Ann Matthews Susan Alice Matthews James Leo McBee, Jr. James William McCrobie, Jr.





















Jeff Colaw, Geoff Kinnaman, Greg Carrico, and Jeff Umbel trying to be Macho.

Kim Sanders future G.C.C. cheerleader.











Royce Allen Mountain Gary Lynn Murphy James William Murphy, Jr. Billie Kaye Nelson





Steve Teets wants two lumps instead of one at Mason Proudfoot sees humor in his future. the Senior Brunch.

Donald Eugene O'Brien Timothy Beals Panther Jeffrey Allen Paolucci David Allen Paugh

Karen Louise Paugh Terry Bernard Peck Kenneth Wayne Pierce

Nancy Dean Plessinger









Roger Kifer displays his spirit on "Accident Day."

The Senior Brunch leaves Jim Barnes speech-less.



Memories, Dreams and Promises

"With the memory of yesterday and the dreams of today, we'll reach for the promise of tomorrow." This phrase, written by Lisa Teagarden, best describes the feelings of the class of 1980. Along with the theme, the class voted on a flower and colors. For their flower, they chose the red rose, and wine and snow white were chosen as class colors. These colors and the flower were featured at the Senior Prom held on May 17, 1980. The theme song was *Still* by the Commodores, and the band was *Windfall*. Chosen for prom court were: Vicky Stem, Gwen Matthews, Billie Nelson, Pam Bittinger, and Colleen Eddy. When asked about the prom, Patti Dressman replied, "I thought the class of '81 did a really nice job; I hope next year's is just as successful!"

Sandy Harvey, one of the many students on Released Time prepares to leave.

Angie Liller works hard on the Chorus production.





















Shari Lee Riggleman Hyun Sook Riley Dina Marie Rolf Cindy Lou Romano

Brazilian Feelings

This has been the best year I have ever had because an old dream came true — to know the United States; its people, places, food, development, friendship, "the American Way."

My experience at this school would not have been possible without the AFS club's support, the teachers and all the students, who made me feel welcome; with attention, friendship, care and love.

I'm really glad I came to this school because of its organization, the vari-

ety of subjects and activities in which the student can get in; such as clubs, sports, chorus, band, Acorn, Yearbook; and the great "school spirit."

We demonstrated our emotions, union and support during the Ram's battles and its subsequent victory.

If I never come to America again, I will never forget all the wonderful moments I have had and all the nice people I have met. *Have been real*.

Mauro Rocha Silva

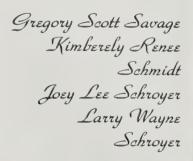
Jeff Kurilla finds humor in his Senior pictures.

Mauro Silva seems to enjoy the Ram football games.





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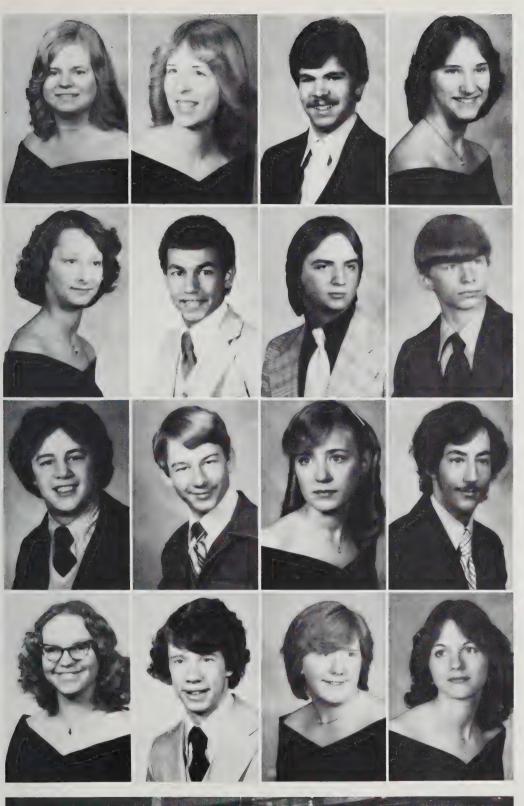












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Charlotte Elizabeth Shirer Mauro Rocha Silva David Mitchell Simmons Nevin Timothy Sines

James Allen Sisler William Joe Smith Brenda Gay Snyder Paul Edward Spaulding

Helen Louise Speicher Thomas Lance Spiker Lisa Diane Stark Victoria Lynn Stem



Gwen Matthews meditating over her pingpong game.

Thoughts of a Senior

We have begun a journey through destiny of mankind Induced with youthful plays and pressured by fleeing time.

Reaching out in friendship touching another's heart. We made our friends; our life and nothing would tear us apart.

Now stripped of childhood fears, clad with ambitious goals Secured by believer's dreams We plan tomorrow's roles.

With only a sober glance into yesterday's memory cast; the season's that made us cry and the times that made us laugh.

We wait now for tomorrow with the hope restored today. We have begun a journey and this was just one stage.

Lisa Teagarden

Lottie Shirer seems to be enjoying the Senior Brunch.























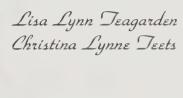


Barton Leo Sweitzer Barbara Elaine Jasker Douglas REESE Jasker James Glenn Jasker













Steve Michael Teets Kathryn Mary Thomas



Jamie Knox seems unconcerned at Greg Carrico's antics.

Craig Sullivan entertaining the band on band trips.

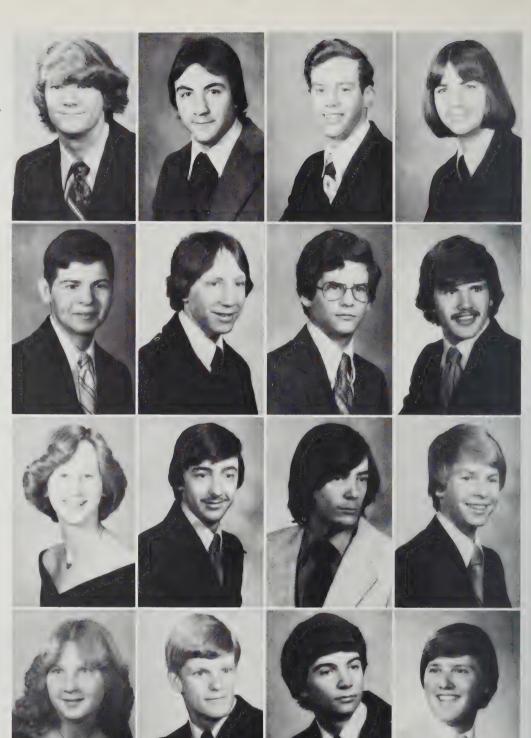
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John Sanders and Nevin Sines — are your Senior pictures that bad?











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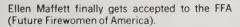


Greg Carrico and Pam Bittinger reminiscing.

Out to Lunch

The out of school lunch program is now offered *only* as a good senior privilege. No approval will be granted to any senior who has been suspended, absent more than ten days, or tardy more than three days. Chris Clark replied, "I enjoy eating out at Oak-Lee Dairyland or at El Lobos. I find it easier to get to class on time when I go out than when I eat the school lunch."





Rick Terrant shows his ability in the field of sports.



Seniors Choose Their Best

Many people may consider the *Senior Most* section of the yearbook as being nothing more than a popularity contest for the people involved in it. If these people would look a little deeper into it, they would find that a lot of work goes into deciding who wins the different categories. First of all, a *Senior Most* poll must be taken from all seniors or those wishing to participate in order to pick one boy and one girl who is the best example of each category

Lisa Bennett and Mason Proudfoot were known school-wide for their outstanding driving ability. With a little persuasion, I'm sure that they could be talked into being the future driver education teachers here at Southern.

Colleen Eddy and Doug Devlin were recognized as being the most active students in the graduating class of 1980. Colleen was captain of the varsity cheerleaders, president of student council, vice-president of GAA, and a member of the yearbook staff just to name a few. Doug was active in all sports including football, basketball, and baseball.

Steve Teets and Mary Jo Bolding were the first persons thought of when a good party was needed. The traditional New Year's Eve party at the Bolding's kept its reputation again this year. Steve does not need any particular holiday to throw a good party.

The best couple in the senior class was Jeff Paolucci and Barb Harvey.

Frank Custer and Kathy Thomas were chosen the most flashy dressers of the senior class. They may change their names in the future to Frank Cardin and Kathy Vanderbilt.

Worst Driver

Mason Proudfoot and Lisa Bennett





Most Active

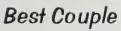
Colleen Eddy and Doug Devlin

Best Party Giver

Steve Teets and Mary Jo Bolding







Jeff Paolucci and Barb Harvey



Best Dressed

Frank Custer and Kathy Thomas

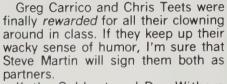
The Best

Class Clowns

Greg Carrico and Chris Teets

Biggest

Kathy Gabbert and



Kathy Gabbert and Dan Withers were chosen as the biggest flirts among their class. Kathy seems to be doing just fine but Dan seems to be

going through a depression.

Linda Mott and Dan Withers were voted as the most musical seniors. Dan already has his own band and Linda will always be known with her piccolo.

Edsel Calhoun and Sheila Dunham were again recognized for their scholastic achievement. They received the ultimate award of being voted *Most* Likely to Succeed by their graduating

Tina Bittinger and Mason Proudfoot didn't feel that they deserved their airhead award but they had fun getting their picture taken.

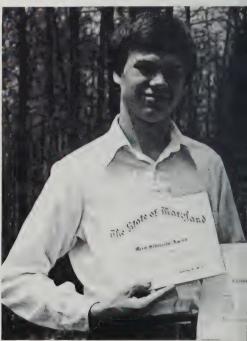






Linda Mott and Dan Withers





Most Likely

Edsel Calhoun and



Dan Withers







To Succeed

Sheila Dunham

Airheads

Tina Bittinger and Mason Proudfoot

Most Popular

John Sanders and Colleen Eddy







Steve Teets and Patricia Cassell



Centerfold

George Corliss and Vickie Stem

Best Smile

Jim Barnes and Mary Humphrey





Best All Around

Colleen Eddy and Rick Edwards

John Sanders and Colleen Eddy were chosen as *Most Popular*. They took time out from signing autographs to pose for this picture. Steve Teets and Patricia Cassell were voted as the *rowdiest seniors*. George Corliss and Vickie Stem took the *centerfold* category. The seniors with the *best smile* went to Jim Barnes and Mary Humphrey. Colleen Eddy and Rick Edwards seemed to be good at everything they did. That's why they were voted as the *best all around* seniors. *Mr. and Mrs. Macho* were Jeff Umbel and Patty Harsh.

Senior Most is a way of publicly recognizing those seniors who have added to the school spirit, to the overall appearance of the school, or to those students who have shown an excellent rating in after school activities. These awards are in no way related to the Senior Awards Assembly for Scholastic Achievement. In this way they are all a unique way of remembering your high school years better.

Mr. and Mrs. Macho

Jeff Umbel and Patty Harsh



Sheila Dunham, salutatorian and winner of the Danforth Award, addresses a welcome to the audience.





Ron Coddington, valedictorian, gives his commencing speech after receiving the honor.

Greg Carrico finds it hard to believe that his ime has come.

1980 Graduation



As in past years, awards were presented at the 1980 graduation ceremonies. These were presented by Luther D. Parrack, principal. The honor of valedictorian was presented to Ronald Coddington who then gave a brief speech.

Salutatorian was Sheila Dunham. The winners of the Danforth "I Dare You Award" were Sheila Dunham and Franklin Custer. Chris Teets, senior class president presented the mantle to Michele Turney, junior class president after giving a speech. Music for graduation was provided by the senior chorus and handbell ringers.



Ron Coddington, valedictorian, and Mary Ann Beckman proudly walk into the gymnasium for the ceremony.

Memorable Occasion

Janice Lee and Karen Paugh seem satisfied with their performance at graduation.

Although there was a controversy over the location of graduation, it was still a memorable occasion. The 1980 graduation was held in the gymnasium of Southern High School rather than outside. The advantage of outside graduation would be that an unlimited amount of guests could attend oppposed to a set number seated in the gymnasium. Outside graduation may be a possibility in following years.

The sermon was addressed by The Reverend Charles Teets. Mr. Luther D. Parrack, principal, announced the graduates as Mary Earley, member of the Board of Education, and Michele Turney, Junior Class President, presented the diplomas.





Tammy Ayres is proud to have finally received her diploma after twelve long years.

Greg Carrico and Lisa Bennett are looking forward to the real thing while practicing for graduation.







Mrs. Mary Earley presents Brenda Snyder with her well earned diploma.

Tina Rolf walks cautiously after receiving her diploma.

Sandra Arnold Beth Ashby Pamela Baker Timothy Barnhouse Tammy Beachy

Michael Beard Russell Beckman Willard Beeghly Cindy Bell Samuel Bell

Duane Bernard Dana Bittinger Perry Bolyard Bryan Bowman Diana Bowman

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Brenda Burns John Burns Jane Carroll Richard Coddington Jeffrey Cooper













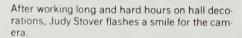






Vickie Bowers, Sheila Martin, Christey Herring, Michele Turney, Mary Sincell, Blair Glass, Judy Stover, Sandy Sliger, and Durenda Riley take time out to pose on the winning class float.







Recipe for Homecoming Week



Take one small but enthusiastic group of Juniors

Add: creativity 7 rolls of paper originality 20 magic markers 5 cans of spray paint 6 pairs of scissors

Divide into equal parts of hall and float decorations — stirring occasionally. Hall Decorations:

Baste with work each evening after school and let boil long and hard on weekends. When finished, spread evenly onto the walls and sprinkle lightly with streamers and glitter. Serve proudly for the entire school to see. Float Decorations

Meet one evening at Sheila Martin's farm blending in equal amounts of time, work, and energy. Take one hay wagon, 20 lbs. of cardboard and decorate brightly, sprinkling the final product with hay. Top with 10 spirited Juniors and serve in the Homecoming Parade.

Add both combinations together and you've got first place hall and float decorations for the Junior Class.



Paul Cornish Mary Cosner Nancy Cosner David Cottrell Dotti Crosby Cheryl Crosco

Bonnie Cryser Charles Custer Debra Daniels William Davis Tammy DeWitt Lisa Dixon

Donna Doss Jennifer Draper Tina Dumire Sean Elliott Stancie Esenwein Joseph Estill

Alan Noland laughs while remembering all the pranks he pulled and got away with.

These four hands represent \$300, but what will their worth be in ten years?



Barbara Evans Kandy Evans Rodger Evans Christopher Feller Runetta Field

David Filsinger Eugene Filsinger Brian Fitzwater Holly Foley Karen Frankhouser Doug Frazee Lisa Frazee Tim Friend

> Thias Rose Fries Melody Gank Marlon George Reba Gerard Robert Gilbert Blair Glass Mary Glotfelty Roger Glotfelty

David Gnegy Jacqueline Gnegy Linda Gnegy David Goldsborough Charles Graham Karen Green Lawrence Gregory Mark Grimm

for me." token we call: a class ring.

The Main **Event**

The two main events of high school are graduating and receiving your class ring. It seems that from the first day of becoming a Junior, the eager anticipation of ordering a class ring builds until the day the order is placed.

A new contract was signed with Joston's Ring Company permitting them to supply the high school with class rings for the next three years. An After-Five Collection was offered to the girls that wanted a more dressy class ring, and substitute metals were offered to those who did not wish to buy gold or silver. Clearly, each individuals' needs were met with the broadest selection available to the school.

Alan Noland stated about his class ring, "I really liked the ram on the side and the way the stone was cut."

Robert Gilbert commented on his class ring, "My class ring looked better than I expected it would. The company helped me choose the right ring

So finally, after eleven long years of waiting, most members of the class of 1981 received a token to remind them of all their high school endeavors. A



Tracy Weeks asks Joey Johnson who will be the first lucky lady to wear his class ring.









Ronda Helmick Christy Herring Catherine Hesen William Hilton Kriss Hinebaugh Joseph Johnson Johnna Jones Johnny Jones



John Keister David Kitzmiller Deborah Kitzmiller Stephen Klier Stephen Knepp













Herbert V. Leighton Connie Lewis Wyatt Lewis Norman Lewis Rhonda Lichty

Matthew Pritts . . . Lost in Space.

Carolyn Lipscomb Lisa Livengood

Walter Lyons Janet Maffett

David Marple Linda Marple

Sheila Martin Leroy McCrobie

Michael McGee Donna McRobie

Joseph Metheny Jay Meyers

Linda Micheals Darvin Moon

Donna Moon Patsy Moon

Hard Work Paid Off

Tami Tressler, as usual, practicing for the First Annual Jimmy Carter Smile Contest.



The secret to any successful event is organization of fund raising projects. This year's Junior class was no exception. They were faced with the traditional goal of presenting a prom to the senior class.

In the fall they began raising money with M&M candy sales. Shortly after, fifty gallons of gas was raffled off on February 8th and was won by LILA LANT?

A Christmas dance was held in early December and Basketball Homecoming in early February. Both of these dances were sponsored by the Junior class with Chip Thayer is the discjockey. Chip said, ''I've found that discjockeying is a lot of fun and I'd like to do it more often. Someday I'd like to do a dance at Northern.'' As usual these events were very profitable.

The Junior Class play, *Take a Number Darling* was presented in the early spring and was a major contribution to the prom fund.

Thanks to all of the hard work and effort by everybody involved, this year's prom was a night to remember.







Jerry Morgan Michael Morrow Lisa Mulliken Leslie Murphy Becky Myers Mary Nelson Natalie Newhall Esther Niner

Linda Niner Peggy Niner Richard Niner Alan Noland Johanna Norwish James Otto Diane Parsons Douglas Paugh

George Paugh Kimberly Paugh Stanley Paugh William Paugh Ronald Pike Jennifer Plank Christina Poland Mark Powles

Jane Pritt
Gary Pritts
Matthew Pritts
Catherine
Ravenscroft
Joyce Ravenscroft
Randall Reckner
Durenda Riley
Patrick Riley

Gregory Rinard Galen Rohrbaugh Barbara Rostosky John Ruff Jeff Ryscavage

Brenda Sanders Michael Saunders Diane Savage George Scheffel Sheila Schmidt

Harold Schmidt Dwayne Schoch Calvin Schrock Joey Schroyer Wayne Scott Brian Selders John Shillingburg Susan Shockey Mary Sincell Melvyn Sines

> Randall Sines Lawrence Sliger Sandra Sliger Renee Stefanick Wendy Stewart

Judy Stover David Sweitzer Kimberely Sweitzer Robin Sweitzer Barbara Tasker

Donald Teagarden Bryan Thayer

> Jane Thomas Michele Thomas

Tambra Tressler Michele Turney

> Mary Uphole Mona Uphole Laura Upole Rodney Uphold Rick Weaver

Treacy Weeks Walter Weeks Carol Welch Wayne Welch Joseph Whitacre



Making Plans for the Future

Inflation has highly risen for the American people. Inflation is a serious problem that this Junior class will face in the future. For those who go to college, the tuition fees have greatly increased. Those who get married will be thinking about buying a home. Right now, the price of a new home is \$75,000 and requires one-third down payment. The loan rate from banks has reached over 18%, also.

It looks as if these students will have to make some drastic decisions.



Duane Bernard seems depressed over Southern's football team fumbling the ball.



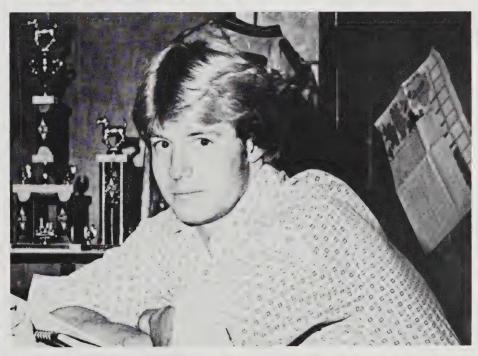




John Wolfe Renee Woods Kimberly Zimmerman



Reva Wilt Richard Winters Sharon Wright Fredolon Wolf Dianna Wolfe



Wayne Scott practices one of his favorite hobbies: staring into space.

Dana Bittinger contemplates whispering sweet nothings into Chip Thayer's ear.



Half-Way There

The Sophomore class has finished half of its life at Southern. Two years have gone by, but we still have two more years to make friends, fun, and memories.

As we climb our ladder to graduation '82, we find we have but two rungs left. One we will climb as Juniors and the final one as Seniors.

One Sophomore, Pam Rolf, said, "I can't wait to graduate, but I know I'm going to miss everything and everybody." This seems to be the feeling among many Sophomores as they continue their journey through "high school" life.

Pam Rolf reaches new heights!



Roy Ahern Barry Alexander Ann Andrews Keith Andrews Sandy Armstrong Adam Arnold Darrell Arnold Teresa Arnold

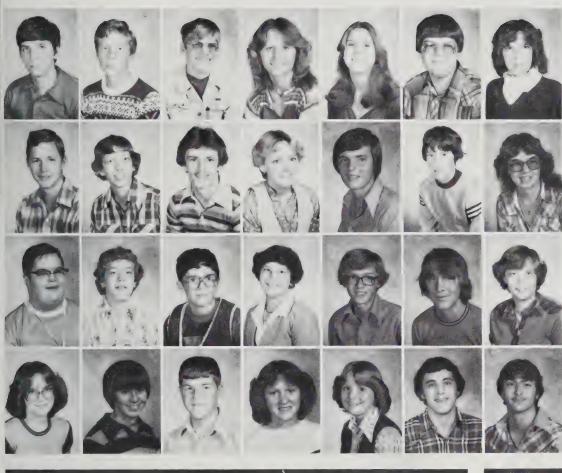
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Eric Calhoun
Diane Carotenuto
J. B. Chambers
Randy Chapman
Terry Chapman
Cindy Clark
Denise Clatterbuck





Mike Coddington Tom Coddington Randy Cosner Tammy Crosby Jackie Crosco Allen Custer Norma Custer

Robert Davis Tom De Berry Wade Dever Susie Devlin Jeff DeWitt Kenny DeWitt Lisa DeWitt

Michael DeWitt Howard Dilsworth Steve Dilley Patti Dixon Tom Dodge Tom Dumire Linda Durst

Cindy Edwards John Estill Dennis Evans Theresa Evans Tina Evans Richard Fike Bob Filsinger





Susie Riggs and Cindy Edwards — happy after a *cold* football game.

Andrew Orr and T. J. Thomas doing what they do best — goofing off!!!



Sophomores Take to the Road

One of the highlights of everyone's Sophomore year is learning to drive.

The state of Maryland requires all tenth grade students to take the halfyear course, Driver Education. Driver Education has three phases: 1)

gency situations. 2) driver simulation;

driving in simulator cars while a film is shown on defensive driving. 3) on-theroad driving, behind the wheel of the Driver Education car, seat belt on, door locked and with Mr. Hetherman or Lendo's foot securely on the brake.

the class room course where you learn

parts of the car and things to do in emer-

It seems Mary Mateer is at a loss for words for the first time!

T. J. Thomas and Susan Snyder enjoy dissecting worms in Biology class.



Clifford Friend Jeff Friend Tina Friend William Friend George Futch Linda Gaither John Gallagher Jim Garner

Steve Genco **Brian Glotfelty** Marshall Godwin Amy Gosnell Bill Gower Susan Graham Jeff Gregory Pam Grove

Quintin Guthrie Mike Hale-Cooper David Harsh **Brian Harvey** Cindy Harvey Jeff Harvey Rhonda Harvey Robbie Harvey





Cheryl Hauser
Gary Heginbotham
Charles Herman
LaDonna Hershman
Rodney Hinebaugh
Carla Holland
Danny Holland
Ed Householder

John Irving Theresa James Doug Jessup Wendy Johnson Mary Jo Keiper Todd Kelley Betty Kifer David King

Teresa Kitzmiller Christine Knotts John Kutchman Kevin Kyle Vincent Lambert John Landis John Lantz Sharon Lasek

Mike Layton Harland Lee James Lee Randy Lee Jim Lent III Allen Lewis Brent Lewis Eddie Lewis

Lonnie Lewis Patty Lewis Todd Lewis Angi Liller Wayne Liller Janet Lipscomb Patty Livengood Joe Locke



Tim Skiles and Jim Lent hard at work in Biology class.

Carla Perando seems happy to have her picture taken.



Tony Lowry Robert Ludwig Jim Lyons Molly MacMurray Mark Madigan Mary Mateer Tom Matthews James McClaskey

Jeannie McGee Mike McLaughlin Mary Miller Tracey Miller Suzanne Mitchell Shirley Moats Bernie Moon Bill Mott

Susan Mousch Keith Murphy Roger Naylor Elizabeth Neary Lori Nelson James Nicholas Robin Nicholas Chris Nine

Angie Noland Bob Oliverio Andrew Orr Mary Paugh Mike Paugh Randy Paugh Richard Paugh Teresa Paugh

Dave Peck Michelle Peck Carla Perando Robert Perando Fred Polce Carlos Powell Mark Proulx Doug Ratliff

Nora Rausch David Reckart Perry Rhodes Heidi Ridder Kevin Ridder Laura Riggleman Susie Riggs Lynne Rinker

Tom Dodge and Tom DeBerry seem occupied with something in Biology class.





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The Sophomore class held a dance in June.

The Sophomores' share of the money went into a fund so that they may give the class of '81 a nice prom.

The class of '82 also received twenty-five dollars for having the best wall decorations for basketball homecoming. This was the second time the Sophomores won the decorating contest. They hope to keep winning every year!

Pam Rolf and Lori Nelson skip their way to class.



Dwayne Rodeheaver Pat Rodeheaver Pam Rolf Terry Roth Ginger Rumble Kathy Ryscavage Regina Sanders Chris Savage

Matthew Scheffel Charlotte Schrock Linda Schrock Dale Severe Crystal Shaffer Robin Shaffer Susan Shaffer Gary Shahan

Michael Shannon Vickie Shreve Marla Sharpless Norman Shrout Andy Sines Eric Sines Robin Sisler Tim Skiles



Fred Polce and Laura Riggleman find new ways of cheating on a test.

Government

The Sophomore class officers this year were: President - Ann Andrews; Vice-President — Cindy Edwards; Secretary — Wendy Johnson; and Treasurer --- Pam Rolf.

Representing the Sophomores for Student Council were: Susan Devlin, Angi Liller, Kathryn Ryscavage, Wendy Johnson, Pam Rolf and Ann Andrews.

Wendy Johnson, class officer and member of Student Council states: "I think the members on Student council did their share, but the officers this year could've done more."

Juaita Skipper Tim Skipper Teresa Smith Tom Smith Mary Snyder

Susan Snyder **Dave Sowers** Carrinelle Stemple Ricky Stemple Ryan Stemple

Sandy Stemple Mark Stevens Joyce Stewert **Bob Storey** Barry









Belinda Tasker Dave Tasker **Curtis Tasker** Walter Tasker Brenda Teter Laura Thomas Nancy Thomas

Robin Thomas Teresa Thomas T. J. Thomas Donnie Thorn Jim Tichinel Teresa Tuel Cindy Uphole

John Uphold Cindy Uphold Tiny Uphold Steve Uphold Tammy Via Steve Weaver Tena Weeks

Paul Warnick Debbie Welch Paula Welch Rick Welling Mark Wells Diane Whitacre William Whitacre



















Carol Wilson Lillia Wilson George Wilt Janet Wilt Mike Wilt Paul Wilt Robin Wilt

Bev Wolf Karen Wolf Becky Wolf Adam Wolfe Melody Yarnell Wanda Zachies Kathy Zimmerman





Tracy Miller shows how easy it is to twirl her sabre.

Tony Lowry seems to enjoy drama class.



Susan Bernard is caught off-guard by the camera.

Lisa Whitacre, Maggie Welch, and Selena Warnick can't wait till Physical Education is over. Betty Arnold Mark Arnold Cheryl Arnott Michele Atkinson Robert Baker Frances Barrett Gary Bartholomew Cynthia Bateman Jo Ann Beckman Lisa Beckman Rhonda Beckman Steven Beeman Fred Bell Pamela Bell Stacey Bell Rodney Bernard Trava Bernard Leslie Bittinger Richard Bittinger Terry Bittinger Christopher Bock Duane Bolyard Cletis Bosley Ronald Bosley Katrina Bowman Sonny Bowman Tamala Bowman Teresa Bowman Duane Bolyard and Carol Jones look like they are having fun waiting to get their pictures taken.



Freshmen Are Here

The class of '83 was the first class to complete sixth, seventh, and eighth grade at the Middle School. While at the Middle School they heard many stories about the big school on the hill. The stories prepared them for the big step up but left them a little uneasy. When they entered the school for the first time, they realized that it was to be their home away from home for the next four years.



Billy Boyce



Donna Brown Tamra Brown Jeffrey Browning Carolyn Bucklew Sherry Bucks Deborah Burns Diane Burns



David Callis Rita Callis Richard Casto Norman Cogley David Corbell Mark Cornish Michael Crawford



























Amy Dixon Angela Dixon Donna Dolan Cheryl Duling Deirdre Elliott John Evans Kimberly Evans

Freshmen Have a Lot to Learn

I think being a freshman is . . . well, it's hard to say. The first day of school was sort of confusing but it was really fun. The first couple of weeks I had to concentrate on what I was doing. I still do but I'm more comfortable. I was worried that I wouldn't know anyone but I have made many friends and a

couple of slight enemies.



Lisa Evans Gary Fazenbaker Lisa Fike Amy Filemyr

Wayne Fitzwater Robert Flinn Vicki Frazee Richard Freeman Curtis Friend Eric Friend Robin Friend

Ronald Friend Sharon Friend Christina Garlitz Valeria Gay Richard Gilbert Gary Glotfelty Steve Gnegy

John Graham Darrin Green Lu Ann Gregg Jay Gregory Robert Grove Timothy Groves Brenda Guthrie

Steve Guthrie Jill Hammond Rocky Hardesty Mary Harrison Theresa Harsh Linda Harvey Mark Harvey

Tim Liller caught skipping class, poses for the yearbook camera.



Cheryl Arnott and Michelle Hessen concentrating on their science test in Mr. Panter's class.

Mary Harrison wonders why she is sitting in the hall.



























Starlene Hyde Rebecca Iden Wendy Johnson Carol Jones

Kenneth Hinebaugh Scott Hinebaugh Theresa Hostetter Ruth Howell

Mindy Jones Linda Junkins Brenda Kahl Ronald Kight

Politicians at Work

The ninth grade class has been very busy this year with getting used to Southern and the student government. They got their first taste of Student Council when they elected Les Bittinger, Amy Dixon, Morgan Uphold, Betsy Wawzinski, and Kenny Stefanick as their representatives. Later on they elected their class officers who have been very busy with decorating the hall for Football Homecoming and the gym for Basketball Homecoming.

What is the problem Kim Evans, Dianna MacMillan, and Theresa Hostetter — don't you like the song?



Donna Kisner David Kitzmiller Daniel Knotts Theodore Knotts Connie Lantz Derrick Latin Robert Lewis Robert Lewis

Jeff Liller Jeff Liller Timothy Liller Arnold Lipscomb John Lipscomb Teresa Livengood Luther Lohr Dianna MacMillan

Craig Marple Gwendolyn McBee Kelly McKeown Mark Maffett Anita Mahaffey

Brenda Martin Tina Mason James Masters Beverly Matthews Kellie Meyers



David Tressler doesn't like being disturbed by the yearbook camera, but nothing can take Beth Sanders from her work.





Kim Tephabock what are you doing wearing Joyce's jacket?





Jeff Michaels Lawrence Miller



Cindy Mulliken Lisa Murphy



Ralph Murphy Tim Nair

































Mark Rodeheaver Tambra Rowan Beth Sanders Kevin Savage Lisa Savage

Amy Hillen really doesn't want her picture taken.

Freshmen Enjoy Intramurals

This was the first year that Southern conducted Basketball intramurals. Each grade was divided into three different categories: athletes, non-athletes, and girls. The ninth grade didn't have much luck at winning although they tried their hardest.

The teams were coached by: girl's — Mrs. Betty White, athlete's — freshman Dave Scott, and non-athlete's — Mr. Les McDaniel.

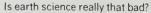
Ronnie Bosley says *cheese* while he poses for his school picture.

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> Drew Sheally Edward Shuttleworth Dawn Sines James Sines Randy Sisler Timothy Sisler DeAnn Skiles Larry Smith

Wayne Soult Lesley Sowers Kenneth Stefanick Tom Stem David Stull Roy Sweitzer Susan Tasker Kim Tephabock

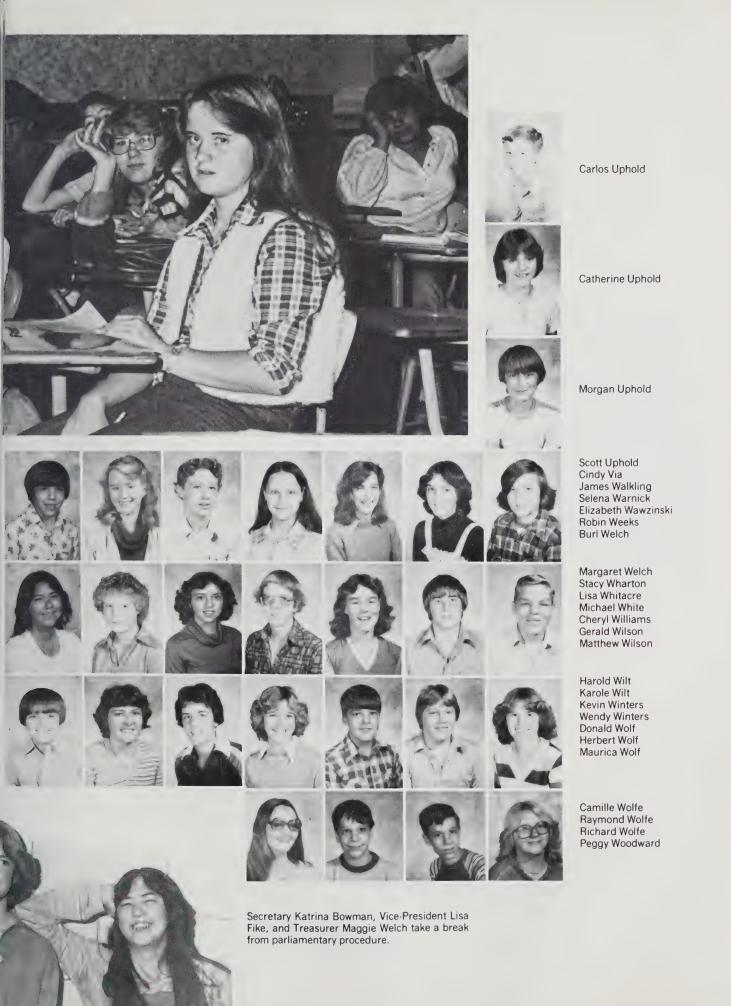
George Teter William Teter Geraldine Tichinel David Tressler Margaret Tusing











Something New

The idea for having finals was put into effect this year. It consisted of a test for every course provided in the school. The first final was given before the second term ended. The idea for finals was thought up by the staff and administration. The schedule for the finals was planned by the administration along with the recommendation of the faculty advisor council.

The reasons for finals were many, but the most important is it gives frequent evaluation of students, teachers, and administration which is a necessity in judging teaching and learning effectiveness. Other reasons were it is very appropriate in preparing students to take college finals and it makes teachers, students, and administration more accountable to the tax-paying public in terms of instructional time. Most teachers liked the idea of finals, but disapproved of the schedule. Teachers also disliked when they were told to give them. They were informed two weeks before finals were to be given. They would have rather been told at the beginning of the year.

> Principal Luther D. Parrack Jr.

Ms. Jane Avery, English, Drama Mr. J. Arch Baker, Auto Mechanics Mr. David C. Beard, Civics, World and U.S. History Ms. Anna M. Bishop, Guid. Counselor

Mr. Robert E. Boal, U.S. History, Geography Mrs. Janet L. Boggess, Ag. Science 9, Voc. Ag., Horticulture, FFA Mr. LeRoy Bolding, Bio., Ecology, Adv. Bio., Science Dept. Head, Rod and Gun Mr. David Bosley, Math 9-10, Assistant Football Coach, Backgammon Club Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, World and U.S. History, Yearbook, Camera Club Mr. Richard D. Clever, Sr. Band, Winter Guard, Stage Band, Brass Choir

Ms. Diane Coppola, Art, National

Mr. Bill Crone, Civics, P.O.D., Psy., Soc., Human Relations

Honor Society





Assistant Principal Mr. Ed Green



Sheila Guthrie and Ms. Martha DeBerry sort library cards.

Mrs. Carolyn Wilt directs class while two students clown around behind her.





Mr. F. D. Dean, Typing, Shorthand, Off. Prac., Chairman Bus. Ed. Dept. Ms. Martha DeBerry, Librarian, Quilting Act. Mrs. Cynthia Downton, Alternative Learning Pro. Mrs. Alice Eary, Bus. Ed., FBLA



Mr. John Fitzwater, Building Trades, V.I.C.A. Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team, Golf Team Mrs. Vera Graham, Special Ed., Special Boy and Girl Scout Act. Mr. Larry Groer, Machine Tool, V.I.C.A.



Mr. Kenna J. Heatherman III, Driver Ed., Wrestling Team, Adv. Driving Mrs. W. Helbig, Bus. Ed., Co-sponsor G.A.A. Mrs. Elizabeth Hesen, English, J.V.- Varsity Cheerleaders Mr. Bill Hogan, English 10-12

Hot or Cold

Some of the teachers and students at Southern have taken advantage of the latest addition to the cafeteria. This new item is the salad bar. The salad bar is where a teacher can fix their own salad for a dollar twenty-five. This is the same cost as for a regular lunch.

The price includes a milk, crackers, and a selection from a variety of meats, fruits, and cheeses. There is also a choice of different salad dressings. "I think it is really nice," commented Mrs. Sara Ramsey on the salad bar.

Mr. Bill Freyman nonchalantly gives a lecture.

Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades
Mrs. Jeri Kahl, Spcial Ed., Special Scouting Programs
Mr. Ron Kuhn, Coordinator of Cooperative Ed.
Mr. Tom Kuhn, Phy. Ed., Driver Ed., Model Airplanes
Mrs. Joan Lambert, German, English, Journalism, Creative
Writing, Acorn — advisor, Quill and Scroll — advisor,
Christianity Today — sponsor

Mrs. Majorie Lauver, Aide Alternative Learning Pro.
Ms. Henrietta M. Lease, Curriculum Coordinating Teacher
Mr. Lowell Leitzel, French I and II, French and German Lang.
Culture, A.F.S.

Mr. Dan Lendo, Drivers Ed., Asst. Football Coach, Girl's Softball

Mrs. Betty Lou Liller, Sec. to the Administration



Mr. Donald H. Lipscomb, Adv. Alg., Alg. I, Math 9-10, Applied Math, Review Math

Mrs. Geni Livengood, Special Ed. Aide

Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Special Ed. Aide, Slimnastics for Girls

Mr. David Mayfield, Geometry, Physics, Bus. Math, Student Council Advisor





Mr. D. C. Updyke teaching students something

Mrs. Sara Ramsey, always smiling for the cam-









Mr. Les McDaniel, Alternative Learning Pro. Counselor Mr. Ken McLaughlin, Phys. Ed., Social Studies Mr. Matthew Novak, Career Ed. Counselor Mr. James E. Panther, Science, Math, Bridge Club











Mrs. Pam L. Peddicord, Counselor Mr. Fred Pratt, English, Chess Club Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt, Art I-III, Art Appi., Crafts, Art Careers Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh, English 9-10, Freshman Advisor

Mr. Robert Quick, Industrial Arts

Mrs. Sara Ramsey, English, World History, Babysitting Skills Mrs. Elaine Ream, Financial Sec., Attendance Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Phys. Ed., Girls' Volleyball and Basketball



Ms. Sarah Ruston, Chemistry, Biology, Earth Science, Health Careers Club, Jr. Class advisor

Mrs. Joann Shaffer, Library Aide

Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Home Ec, FHA, Wrestling Cheerleaders

Mrs. Sandra Smith, Sec. to Guid. Off. Mrs. Sarah Smith, Food Service

Coach Don Stemple, Phys. Ed., Basketball Club Ms. Ruth Umbel, Math, U.S. History, World History, Civics, GAA

Mr. D. C. Updyke, Electronics, Computer Club

Mr. Jay Walbert, Biology, Motorcyle Club

Mrs. Evelyn K. Watson, Alg. I, Math 9, 12, Consumer Math

Mrs. Betty White, English, Civics, Slimnastics for Girls Mrs. Corile W. Wilhelm, Accounting, Bus. Law, Data Processing, Typing, FBLA

Mrs. Carolyn Lambert — Wilt, Chorus, Music, English, Handbells, Dico Club

Mr. Tom Woods, Lang. Arts — 9, Social Studies, Varsity Club, Head Football Coach, Athletic Dir.

Mr. James Zimmerman, Alg., Geo., Adv. Math, Coin Club



Coaching — A Difficult Job

Mr. Joe Heatherman directs his team to a victory.

Coaching involves more than just classroom discussion, tests, and homework. Coaching involves humor, strength, power, leadership, and most important the trust of the players.

Mr. Tom Woods, Varsity Football Coach, showed great coaching by taking the Southern Rams to States. This was done by his understanding of their problems, hard workouts, and always being there when they needed him. Coach Woods' outstanding work was recognized by being honored as the Highland Conference Coach of the Year.

The volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Helen Rostosky, had their ups and downs this year. Mrs. Rostosky prompted the team to a great victory over Northern for the Garrett County Championship. She brought her team back to winning form after a tough defeat the week before. The techniques that she used varied but they always had a special meaning to the individual player and to the team as a whole.

The wrestling team started the year without a coach, but the huge responsibility was filled by Mr. Joe Heatherman, a Drivers Education teacher.

Mr. Heatherman brought a new style of coaching to the team. He taught them not to give up and to always give 101% at all times.

In practice he drilled them on skills needed in wrestling and the knowledge of how to beat your opponent, without beating yourself.

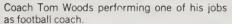
Mr. Heatherman's patience and hard work paid off when three wrestlers went to the Regional Tournament.







Mr. Don Stemple goes from coaching to an easier job.



Coach Dan Lendo after a hard day of yelling.



Community

The opening of the Mid-towns Theater in February has finally given the people of the community a place to go on those dreary rainy nights or when there is simply nothing else to do.

Another place students enjoy going to is the Pizza Hut. The race is on, especially after a cold football game or an exciting basketball game, to see who would be the lucky ones to get the tables first.

For those seniors who enjoy the

privilege of going out for lunch, there are a variety of places to choose from. Many seniors enjoy eating at Oak-Lee Dairyland. Because of its location and speedy service, students have enough time to make it back before the bell rings. Another popular place for lunch is El Lobos. El Lobos offer a variety of sandwiches but the preference for most is the famous steak sub.

Patty Harsh and Lisa Stark teach this eager play-schooler how to disco roller skate.





Debbie Miller, Carla Holland, Becky Remley, Lisa Stark, Patty Harsh, Patti Dressman and Sue Shaffer enjoy their stop at McDonald's.

Ralph Murphy works on his art design during art.







Edsel Calhoun, Vice President of Student Council 1979-1980 guards the voting booth during the new Student Council elections.

Lisa Frazee and Jane Carroll model the new *Highlander* band uniforms.

FREEDOM TO THE AMERICANS IN IRAN

The 1979-80 school year was filled with the tragedy of the Americans held hostage in Iran. Trees were decorated in yellow in their honor. The Ruth Enlow Library filled a large tree with yellow ribbons. We still have hope for the hostages (as of this writing of 6-13-80) but we are still waiting for some results. Tina Evans, sophomore, stated that, "The hostages in Iran should be sent back to America and all the Iranians here should be kicked out." Many agree with her ideas.

Gasohol is one of the new ideas for our economy. It consists of 10% grain alcohol and 90% gasoline. One of these days we may not even need gasoline to run our vehicles.

A tree at the Ruth Enlow Library was decorated in yellow for the hostages.

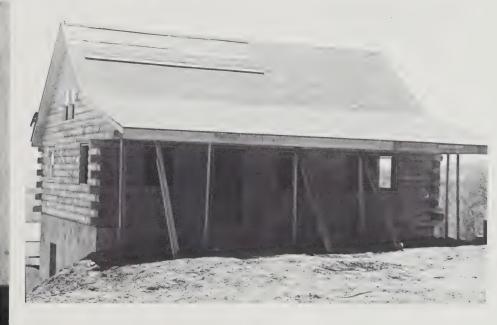




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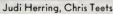


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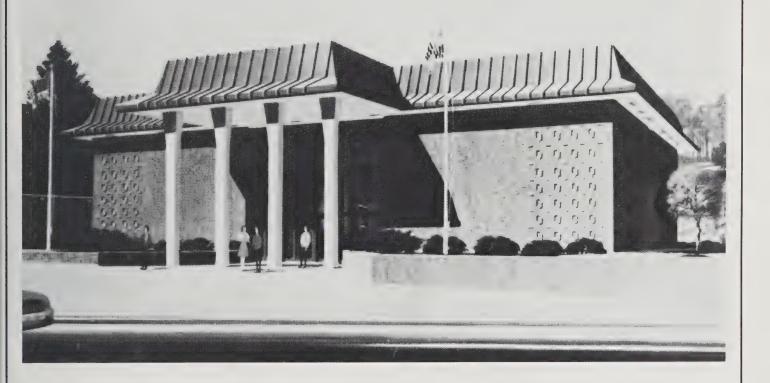
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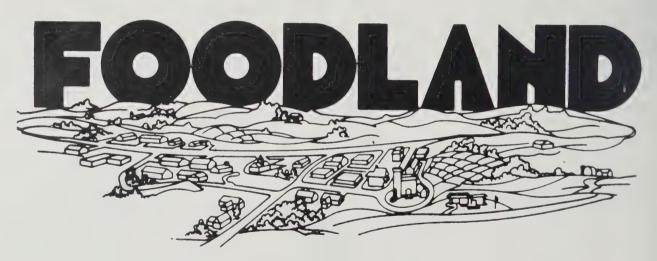
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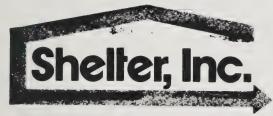
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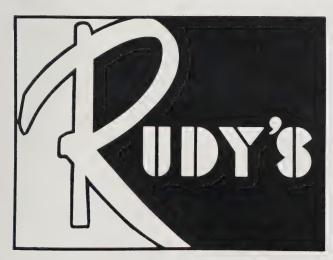
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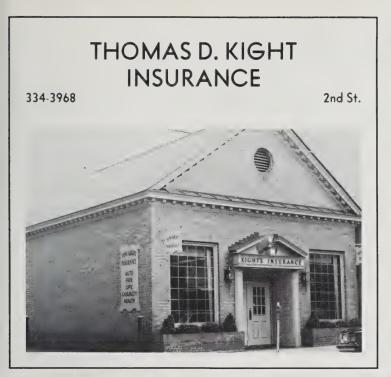


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Phys. Ed., Show 7, 8; Chorus 7, 8; Homeroom

Phys. Ed., Show 7, 8; Chorus 7, 8; Homeroom Off. 7; Basketball 7; Intra. 9-12; Spirit Squad (Odd Squad) 9, 11; Class Play 12; A.F.S. 12; The Blackstone Magic Show.

CASSELL, PATRICIA Diversified Tootie Softball 11. CLARK, CHRISTINE College Prep Chris College Prep ... Chris Student Coun. 12; N.H.S. 12; Highlander Staff 10, 11; Editor 12; Prom Comm. 11; Style Show 7; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Treasurer 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Class Play 11 — Crew; 12 — Cast; Band 7-10; Who's Who 11, 12; Off. Aide 12; Homecoming Comm. 10-12; A.F.S. 12; Ski Club 11; Danforth Nominee Award; Florida, New Jersey, and Delaware Trips. sey, and Delaware Trips. CLEMONS, JANET General Chorus 9, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12. CODDINGTON, RON College PrepByrd Baseball 11, 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Valedictorian. COGLEY, LAURA General Peeps COLAW, JEFFREY . Cocoa Academic Student Coun. 7, 8; Football 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; Vars. Club 10-12; Basketball 7-10; Intra. 9, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Off. Aide 12; A.F.S. 11, 12. CONLEY, SANDRA General F.F.A. 11, 12. CORLISS, GEORGE College Prep. Winterfest Races 9-12; Student Coun. 12; Football 10-12; N.H.S. (Vice-Pres.) 12; Vars. Club — Pres. 12 (10-12); S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Intra. 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Ski Club (Vice-Pres. 11) 9-12 Pres. 11) 9-12. CRAVER, KEVIN CROSCO, GARY General Released Time; Band 7-9. CULP, JOHN CUSTER, FRANKLIN N.H.S. 12; Boys' State 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11; Intra. 12; Band 7-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Florida, Georgia, New Jersey Trips With the Band; The French Trip; Danforth Winner.

Winterfest 12; Football 9, 10; Vars. Club 9-12; Golf 9-12; Intra. 12; Ski Club 10-12; Md. State Champ. 11, 12.

Judy

FIKE, DENNIS

Stu. Coun. 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Intra. 12.

DeAUGUSTINE, MARK Diversified Chorus 9-11; F.F.A. 9; Off. Aide 11; Chorus DEVLIN, DOUG College Prep Football 9-12; Baseball 12; Basketball 9-12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 11, 12. DILLSWORTH, WAYNE General V.I.C.A. DRESSMAN, PATTI College Prep Dresswoman Phys. Ed., Show 7; *Highlander* Staff 10-12; . . Dresswoman Heart Fund 10; Prom Comm. 11; Library Aide Heart Fund 10; Prom Comm. 11; Library Aide 10; Jr. and Sr. Band Letters, G.A.A. (Historian 12) 9-12: Quill and Scroll (Pres. 12) 11, 12; Band 7-12; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; H.R.A. Award from Band, Georgia, Latrobe, Pa., Phil., Calif., New Jersey, Staten Island Trips. DUNHAM, SHEILA College Prep
N.H.S. 12; Highlander Staff 10-12; Quiz
Team 10; Prom Comm. Chairman 11; G.A.A.
9-12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Class Play 11,
12; Who's Who 11, 12; Homecoming Comm.
9-11; A.F.S. 10-12; (Sec., Treas., and Pres.);
S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Md. Jr. Science and
Humanities Symposium 11; Smartest, and
Most Likely to Succeed Awards: Delaware Most Likely to Succeed Awards; Delaware Trip, A.F.S. Weekend; L'Opera Orange; Coin Club 11; Nat. Merit Finalist; Pres. Scholar Finalist; Century III Leader's Competition Local Winner; Danforth Nominee; Salutatorian; Graduation Page 11; Danforth Award. EDDY, COLLEEN College Prep College Prep Student Coun. 10-12 (Sec. 10, Pres. 12); Cheerleader 7-12 (Capt. 7, 12); Phys. Ed. Show 7-9; Highlander Staff 10-12; Chorus 7, 8 (Pres. 8); Heart Fund 9; Prom Comm. 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; G.A.A. 9-12 (V-P 12); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Autumn Glory Pageant 9; Who's Who 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. (Chairman 11, 12) 9-12; A.F.S. 10; Ski Club 10.12; Football Homecoming Count Ski Club 10-12; Football Homecoming Court 10; Basketball Homecoming Court 12 (Queen); Prom Court 12; All Amer. Shout-It-Out Cheerleader 11; First Place Runner-Up Md. State Jr. Miss Pageant 12; 2nd Place at Md. State Cheerleading Chemistry 19: 10. Md. State Cheerleading Championships 12. EDGELL, JEWEL General EDWARDS, RICK Championships. ELLIOTT, LARRY General EVANS, DAN FIKE, ANDREW College Prep Stu. Coun. 7-12; Boys' State 11; Basketball 7-10; Intra. 12; Band 7-10; Stage Band 8-10; Who's Who 11.

Chorus 8, 10. FISHEL, CHARLOTTE Diversified Release Time. FRAZEE, GLEN Diversified . . Champs at Waynesburg '77 and Annapolis FRIEND, BARBARA H.C.C. 7-11; F.F.A. 11, 12. FRIEND, BRYAN General Brother Burn Out FRIEND, LEROY Diversified F.F.A. 9; V.I.C.A. Trip to Howard County and Frederick County; Co-Op. FRIEND, JOHNSkids General Intra. 9; Annapolis Trip. GABBERT, KATHY Diversified Kathy, "209," and Gabby Cheerleader 9; Chorus 7, 8; Prom Comm. 11; Library Aide 11; G.A.A. 9-12; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; A.F.S. 11, 12; Biggest Flirt Award. GAITHER, BRENDA General Granny H.C.C. (Pres.) 9-11; Chorus (Sec.) 11. GANK, JEFF General. GRAHAM, TAMRA Diversified . . Duck Phys. Ed., Show 8; F.B.L.A. 10-12; Chorus 7 9; Heart Fund 9-11; G.A.A. 9-11. GREEN, DAN F.F.A. 9-12; Nat. F.F.A. Convention 10-12; Md. State Officer, Florida Trip. GREEN, KIM Chorus 7, 8; Class Play Crew 12. HAINES, KIMBERELY Diversified Kimmie Chorus 7-10; P.E. Aide 12; G.A.A. 9-11. HANLIN, JANET College Prep Mrs. Roderick, Swilliam Phys. Ed., Show 7; Chorus 7, 8; Heart Fund 10, 11; Prom Comm. 11; Color Guard and G.A.A. Letters; G.A.A. (Pres. 12) 9-12; Color Guard 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; Georgia, Phil, Latrobe, Pa., Virginia Beach, New Jersey, and Staten Island Trips. HANLINE, CARL F.F.A. Sentinel 9-12; Basketball 8; Intra. 8; Band 7-11; Stage Band 9-11; Office Aide 12; First Chair of Amer. 78-79 Award; New Jersey, Florida, and Georgia Trips.

FIKE, ORLANDO

General

DANIELS, DEAN

College Prep

DAVIS, JIM General

DAVY, JUDY

DAWSON, ROY

General Intra. 9, 10.

HARDESTY, DOUG General.

HARDESTY, SHEILA

General Cheerleader 7-9; F.H.A. 12; Band 7-10.

HARRISON, LAURA

Diversified Carmichael Cheerleader 9-10; Phys. Ed., Show 8; Library Aide 10, 11; Homeroom Off. 10; Color Guard 10; A.F.S. 11; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Guidance Aide; Co-Op.

HARSH, PATTY

Girls Softball 11, 12.

HARVEY, BARBARA

Business-Diversified Cheerleader (Wrestling) 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Chorus 7, 8; G.A.A. 9; Off. Aide 11, 12; Color Guard 10; Phil., and New Jersey Band Trips.

HARVEY, MICHAEL Vocational F.F.A. 10-12.

HARVEY, RAY Diversified

V.I.C.A. Trips; 3rd Place Carpenter Contest '79; 1st Place Carpenter Contest '80.

HARVEY, SANDY

HEATH, DAVID General.

HELMICK, RONDA Diversified Intra. 11: Softball 10.

HERRING, JUDI

College Prep College Prep Class Off. Treas. 11, 12; Phys. Ed. Show 8; N.H.S. 12; Chorus 7, 8; Prom Comm. 11; Scholastic Letters 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 9-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Intra. 12; Spirit Squad 11; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn Staff 10-12; Class Play 11; Who's Who 9-12; Homecoming Comm. 9-11; A.F.S. (Pres. 11) 10, 11; Nat. Essay Press Winner.

HERSHMAN, DAVID

General Assembly; Florida Band Trip.

HESEN, NANCY

College Prep at Md. State Cheerleading Competition; Florida, New Jersey, Georgia, and Phil. Trips.

HINEBAUGH, BRENDA General F.B.L.A. 11; Off. Aide 11. HINEBAUGH, CATHERINE Release Time; V.I.C.A. 11.

HINEBAUGH, JEFF

Academic Football 9-12; Wrestling 10-12; Vars. Club 10-12; Intra. 12; Class Play 11; Who's Who

HINEBAUGH, JOHN General

HUMPHREY, MARY Diversified

A.F.S. 11; Ski Club 12.

JAMES, ROBERT College Prep . Student Council 9; Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Club 12; Library Aid 7-12; Acorn Staff 11, 12; Wrestling Varsity Letter.

JOHNSON, CARRIE

Class Secretary 10; Cheerleader 7; 10, 11, (Wrestling); 12, (Varsity); Phys. Ed. Show 7-9; Chorus 7; Heart Fund 10; Prom Dec. Committee 11; Winterfest Style Show 11; Homeroom Officer 7; G.A.A. 9-12; Band 7-12; Who's Who 12; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Ski Club

JOHNSON, LORI

Gouch F.B.L.A. 11; Library Aid 12; G.A.A. 10.

JUNKINS, RONALD

KEHOE, DONNA Diversified.

KENT, DEBBIE "Stuffie"

KIFER, ROGER Chorus 7, 11, 12; Who's Who 12. "Doc"

KING, REID

Vocational. Wrestling 9; Basketball 7, 8; Band 7-11; Guidance Aid 11, 12; Co-Op 12.

KINNAMAN, GEOFF

College Prep Wrestling 9-12; *Highlander* Staff 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; F.F.A. 9; Ski Club 12.

KITZMILLER, CRAIG

KITZMILLER, MIKE

Chorus 8; Intramurals 9.

KNEPP, JANET

College Prep Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 9, 11, 12; Band 7-10; Who's Who 11, 12; Office Aid 9, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Class Play; Band 7-10; Who's Who 11, 12; Off. Aide 9, 11, 12; Girls' State 11.

KNOX, FRANKLIN JAMES

NOA, FRANKLIN JAMIE College Prep Jamie N.H.S. 12; *Highlander* Staff 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Intra. 7-10; Class Play Crew 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Off. Aide (Guid.) 12.

KURILLA, JEFF Diversified Golf 9-12; Office Aid 11; Ski Club 12; Co-Op.

LANTZ, DAVID

LAYTON, ROBERT

LEE, JANICE . . J.J.. J.R.

LEWIS, NORMAN

General Abnormal Lewis

LEWIS, RENEE Business

F.H.A. 12; Band 7-9.

LILLER, ANGELA

11, 12; Office Aide 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11.

LILLER, DELBERT

Area for Football.

LIVENGOOD, BRENDA

Diversified Chorus 7-9; G.A.A. 9-12; Off. Aide 11-12; Color Guard 10-12 New Jersey, Phil., Trips; Color Guard in Ohio.

LIVENGOOD, RALPH, JR.

LOUGH, SCOTT General.

LOWER, BENNY General.

LUCAS, LISA Business

Intra. 9; Off. Aide 11, 12.

LUDWIG, TAMMERA

Pres. 12) 11-12.

LYONS, RUSTY General H.C.C. 11; V.I.C.A. 11.

MACMURRAY, ANNA

H.C.C. 9, 10; Band 6-10.

MAFFETT, ELLEN

MAFFETT, NEIL College Prep

Intra. 9, 12; Band 7, 8; Who's Who 11.

MARTIN, SHELBA

College PrepShellbe F.B.L.A. 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Chorus 7-9;

S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Off. Aide 11, 12; Girls' State 11.

MATTHEWS, GWEN

Diversified Cheerleader 9; Phys. Ed., Show 9, 10; Chorus 9; P.E. Aide 12; Autumn Glory Court 9, 12; Off. Aide 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12; Prom Court.

MATTHEWS, SUSAN Girl Scouting

MCROBIE, JIM Vocational F.F.A. 10-12.

MCPHAIL, DAVID General.

MICHAELS, BRENDA General Shorty or Shrimp Chorus 9; F.H.A. 11; Co-Op 12.

MOON, HALLIE
Business
Library Aide 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; F.H.A. Sec.;
F.H.A. Vice-Pres.; Color Guard 8, 9.

MOORE, BOB General.

Clipper.

MOTT, LINDA
College Prep
Prom Comm. 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; G.A.A. 11,
12; Class Play 11, 12 (12 Student Director); B
and 7-12; (Vice Pres. — 12); Who's Who 11,
12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; A.F.S. 9,
10; Who's Who in Music 12; First Chair of
America 10-12; Florida, New Jersey, Georgia
— Six Flags, Phil., Nationals Band Trips; Sr.
Class Trip to Kenneywood, and Gate-Way

MOUNTAIN, ALLEN College Prep Winterfest 12; Stu. Coun. 9; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11; Intram. 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Ski Club 11, 12

MURPHY, JIM
Diversified
F.F.A. 9; 2nd Place Md. V.I.C.A. Skill Olympics; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

MURPHY, MONA General Camp Hickory Counselor.

O'BRIEN, DON Vo-Ag F.F.A. Vice-Pres. 11; F.F.A. 9-12.

O'BRIEN, JAMES Diversified F.F.A. 9-11; Harrisburg Farm Show 9-11.

PANTHER, TIM College Prep Phys. Ed., Show 7, 8; N.H.S. 12; Highlander Staff 10-12; Chorus 8; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Paris and Vermont Trips.

PAOLUCCI, JEFF
Diversified
Wrestling 10-12; Building Trades 10-12.

PAUGH, DAVID Vocational or Diversified.

PAUGH, KAREN
Business
Phys. Ed., Show 9; F.B.L.A. 11; G.A.A. 10;
Off. Aide 11, 12; Color Guard 9-12.

PECK, TERRY
Diversified
Chorus 7-9; Off. Aide 10, 11.

PIKE, RONNIE Vocational or Diversified Football 9.

PRITTS, JUANITA
Diversified
Basketball 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 10-12; V.I.C.A.
Competition.

PROUDFOOT, MASON College Prep Highlander Staff 9-11; Officer 10-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn Staff 12; Class Play 11, 12; Who's Who 9-12; A.F.S. 9-12; Ski Club 11; Paris Trip.

POLAND, ELAINE Diversified H.C.C. 9-11.

RAVENSCROFT, OWEN Diversified.

RECKART, BARBARA Vocational F.H.A. 10-12; Foods I, II, and III 10-12.

RECKART, WILLARD
Diversified
Wrestling 10, 11; Drafting Trip 9, 10; Release
Time, Bike and Hike Fund.

Phil. Trips; Homecoming Princess 1979; Coop; Softball.

RHODES, ROSE
Business
F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Chorus 7, 8; Homeroom Off.
9; F.H.A. 12; Guidance Aide 12.

RIGGLEMAN, SHARI
Diversified Bear
Stu. Coun. 7-9; Chorus 7-9; P.E. Aide 11, 12;
F.F.A. 9.

RILEY, HYUN SUE
College Prep and Diversified Suéz
Winterfest 11; Baseball 7-8; Chorus 7; Prom
Comm. 11; Style Show 10; Color Guard 7; Ski
Club 8-12; The Gifted and Talented Art Camp
Trip.

ROY, CAROL Diversified Foods I-III.

SANDERS, GLEN
Vocational
F.F.A. 9-12; Nat. F.F.A. Convention 12; Kansas City, MO Trip.

SANDERS, JOHN
College Prep
Winterfest 12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12;
Vars. Club 10-12; Boys' State 11; Basketball
9; Intra. 12; Autumn Glory Pageant 10-12;
Who's Who 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Jr. Prom
King 8; Homecoming Court.

SAVAGE, GREGG Vocational F.F.A. 7; Band 7-12; Co-Op; Phil., Band Trip.

SCHROYER, JOE V.I.C.A. 10, 11.

SCHROYER, LARRY V.I.C.A. Vice Pres. 12.

SEAL, ESTHER General

SHAFFER, JONNA KAY

Highlander Staff 10, 11; Chorus 7, 8; Heart
Fund 9-11; Prom Comm. 11; G.A.A. Letter;
S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; G.A.A. 10-12; Quill and
Scroll 11; Class Play 11, 12; Who's Who 11,
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SHAFFER, SCOTT Vocational V.I.C.A. 10-12; Md. State Vica Convention 10- 12; Vica Trip.	STOVER, SARA College Prep Highlander Staff 10, 11; Chorus 7, 8; G.A.A. 9-11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Off. Aide 11; Home-	UPHOLD, JEFF General Chorus 7; Annapolis Trip 9.
SHILLINGBURG, KIMBERELY College Prep/Diversified	coming Comm. 11; A.F.S. 11, 12.	UPOLE, ROBERT College Prep
Chorus 9, 10; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10; Intra. 12; Off. Aide 10; Honor Roll, Release Time 11, 12.	SWEITZER, BARTON Diversified	UPOLE, RONNIE General
SHIRER, LOTTIE College Prep Lote, Pot, Lotus, Squirrel Stu. Coun. 9-12; Class Officer 11; Cheer- leader 9, 11; Phys. Ed., Show 8; N.H.S. 12;	ketball 9-11; Intra. 12; Acorn Staff 9-11; Band 8-12; Stage Band 8-12; Festival of the States '78 and All Band Trips.	WARNICK, BOB General
Prom Comm. 11; Majorette 8; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Jr. Class Sec. 11; Quill and Scroll Sec. 10-12; Acorn Staff Managing Editor 10-12; Class Play 11; Band 7-12; Who's Who 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11; A.F.S. 11; Ski Club 7-12; Who's Who in Music 12; First	STEYER, JERRY General Winterfest 11; Intra. 11, 12; Band 7-12; Stage Band 9-11.	WARNICK, SKIP College Prep Baseball 11; Chorus 10; Spirit Squad 11; Class Play 11, 12; Off. Aide 11.
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Vocational F.F.A. 10, 11; Kansas City F.F.A. Convention 11.	College Prep F.B.L.A. 10-12 (Vice-Pres. 11; Pres. 12); Cho- rus 7-9; Basketball 9; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn Staff 10-12 Who's Who 11; Off. Aide	WILT, LEONA Diversified Chorus 7; Foods.
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Business F.B.L.A. 11, 12 (Sec.); Chorus 7, 8; Intra. 12; Off. Aide 10-12.	Stu. Coun. Chaplain 12; Class Off. Pres. 11, 12; Chorus 9; Prom Comm. 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10, 11; G.A.A. 10-12; Intra. (manager) 12; Spirit Squad 11; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn	Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9-11; Phys. Ed., Show 9; Chorus 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9; F.F.A. Off. 9, 10; F.F.A. 9-12; Pa. Farm Show.
SPAULDING, PAUL General Wrestling 10-11.	Staff 10-12 (Editor 12); Class Play 11 Stu. Director; Band 7-12; Who's Who 10-12; A.F.S. 11; Member of the Md. Honor Band 10.	WINTERS, SCOTT College Prep Basketball 7-10; Intra. 9-12; Band 7-12;
SPEICHER, HELEN	TEETS, STEVE College Prep	Who's Who 12; Phil., New Jersey, Florida, and Georgia Band Trips.
General SPIKER, LANCE	Highlander Staff 10, 11; Intra. 9, 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Band 7-12; Who's Who 12; Georgia, Phil., New Jersey Band Trips.	WITHERS, DANIEL DiversifiedThumper
Vocational Football 9, 10; V.I.C.A. 9, 10.	THOMAS, KATHY	Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Biggest Flirt Award; Most Musically Talented Award.
STARK, LISA Diversified	College Prep Winterfest 12; Class Off. Treas. 10; Cheer- leader (Wrestling) 7, 10-12; Phys. Ed., Show 7-9; Prom Comm. 11; Style Show 9-12; Homeroom Off. Sec. 7; G.A.A. 9-11; Band 7- 12; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; Ski Club 11.	WOLF, TED Vocational Release Time; Football 10-12; Wrestling 7- 12; Vars. Club 11, 12.
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STONE, NEIL General	UMBEL, JEFF Diversified	WOODS, RENEE Diversified Early Grad.
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ONE LAST LOOK

Take one last look inside the doors of Southern because the end is drawing near. Seniors are already gone while the underclassmen wait to hear the final bell on June 13. Students will look back on the year with mixed emotions. They will be glad to be free of this place for at least the summer yet they will say good bye to their friends not knowing what the future will bring.

The doors are closing faster. The memories of 1979—1980 are being locked into place. Now, there is no escape. The year has ended.

Curtis Friend, Mark Welch and Terry Chapman got caught in the act of actually reading a book.





Robin Shaffer and Crystal Shaffer are just so excited about going to school.

Michele Turney just can't leave her bunny at home.

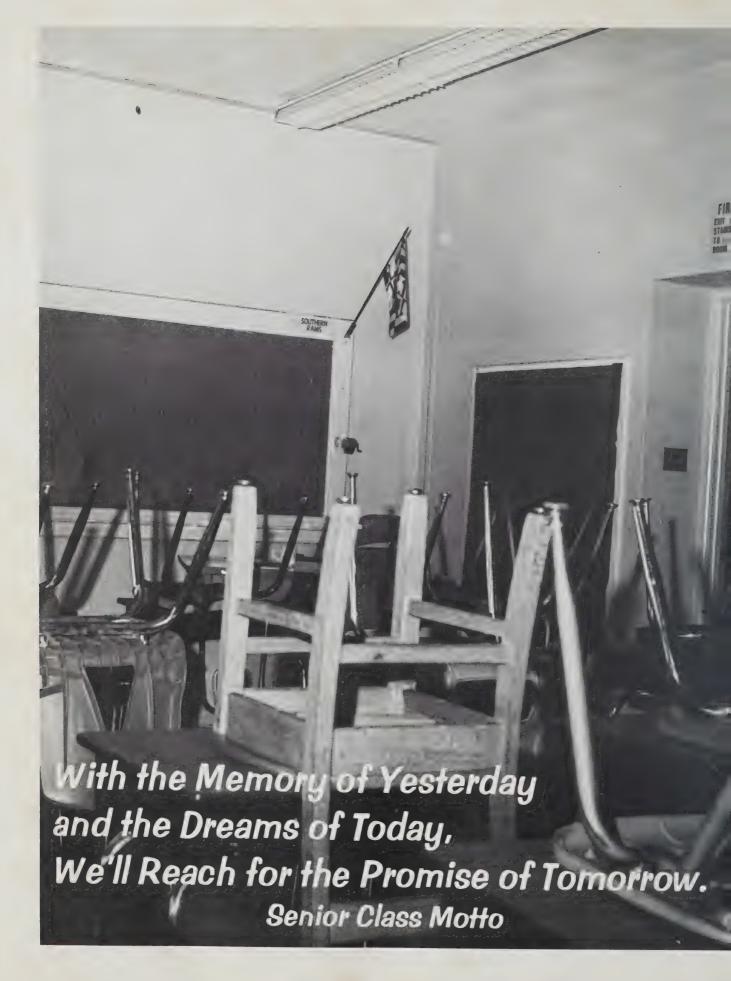






Duane Bernard, Charlie Graham and Matt Pritts caught escaping from *Acorn*.

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